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YOUNGMOTHER BURNED TO DEATH AT FORT VOL. 69. NO. 295.

SEVERSON'S BILL ON INCOME TAX IS STARTED ON WAY

TION MEASURE IS RE-FERRED TO COM-MITTEE.

FEW IN SENATE Monday Morning Session Finds Only 10 Members on Hand.

Hand.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 21.—The Severson income tax bill, an important administrative measure by which it is
expôcted to raise \$50,000,000 addiitlonal revenue each year, was started on its way in the senate this
morning after lying on the table for
the past month. The senators on motion of Senator Severson referred the
bill to the finance committee.
With ten members present the
upper house met in a perfunctory
Monday session, the second under
new rules. After hastily going over
today's calendar, adjournment was
taken until Wednesday morning.

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Oshkosh will not have its fish and
game problem investigated by the
legislature as a result of adverse action by the senate on a resolution
providing for a joint committee to
look into the situation at Lake Winmobago and on the Fox river. The
assembly had unanimously passed the
resolution in which the senate failed
to concur.

Consideration of the Severson bill Consideration of the Severson of providing for repeal of the secreey of the income tax law, was held of an on request of its author, until the full membership of the senate is present. Senator Severson said that he wanted to have the matter taken up when there would be a chance for more thorough discussion.

Czerwinski Bills Killed

The life of two Czerwinski bills providing for a two shift system for the Milwaukee fire department and for a change in the status of marine firemen and licensed pilots, was ended when the senate voted both to indefinite postponement.

Beer Raid in Milwaukee Is Big Haul

Milwaukee, Feb. 21.—Samples of 250 cases of beer taken in raids here yesterday will be sent to Chicago for resterday will be sent to Unicago for analysis to determine whether the amount of alcohol exceeds half of one per cent. For weeks the prohibition enforcement department has been conducting an investigation of the snipment of beer containing an unlawful percentage of alcohol to Milwaukee from points in the state, all was the process points of Milwaukee from points in the state. Milwaukee from points in the state, praticularly places north of Milwaukee. The beer taken yesterday was brought from Port Washington.

An investigation to determine whether a truckload of alleged 4 per cent beer seized in Racino county

per cent beer seized in Racing ship-Saturday night is part of many ship-distributed throughout the

EXPECT OVER 100 AT MERCHANTS' MEET

MERCHANTS MEET

Eighty-five tickets have already
been sold for the retail merchants
bandnet to be held at the X. M. C.

A. Tuesday evening at 6:30. J. A.
Fetterly, former vice president of
the Wisconsin Dry Goods associamin. Milwaukce, will be the princispecial music has been arranged
for with the Lakota orchestra, Mrs.

for with the Lakota orchestra, Mrs. J. Frank Murtaugh, Miss Gabriele Loranger and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro. L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has been asked to net as chairman.

Pittshurzh—The principal purchas-lag companies announced a further reduction ranging from 15 to 50 cents of the principal of crude oil. In the principal of th

She'll Get Your Number

CIRCULATION SATURDAY 0487.



With more than two-score telephone operators directly under her charge, Mrs. C. L. Allen is chief operator in the largest priworld, that of the combined army and navy departments at Wash-ington. Twenty-four hundred wires center in the huge switch-

Gang of Thieves Get \$2,800 From C. & N. W. Station in New London.

in New London.

187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New London, Feb. 21.—The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad ticket office here was entered by a mang of itheres early Sunday morning and \$2.800 in cash and checks taken. The robbers gained entrance to the office by forcing a window in the station. The same method was employed when they entered a Chincse laurdry here and made away with \$200 in cash. It is believed by local police that this is the same gang that broke into the C. A. Van-Drie merchandise store Pehruary 10, and took merchandise valued at ments distributed into the state the last few months, was made 10, and took merchandise valued at today by Milwaukee federal prohi-\$3,000. No trace of the robbers has been found.

LEGION TO HAVE PROGRAM TUESDAY

Marked by an address by William H. Dougherty, Rood music and re-freshments, Richard Ellis post of the American Legion will observe Washington's birthday Tuesday with a special meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall, North Main street. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock. meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

ARE RECOVERING David Ackerman, 332 South Pearl street, is recovering at Mercy hospital from a fractured right shoulder sustained in the accident Saturday morning when his car was struck by a St. Paul passenger train. Mrs. David Ackerman suffered a lacerated head and minor hruises.

Makes Fast Time.

Leaving Jarcsvillo at 12:05, the train makes Madison, a distance of 41 miles, in 39 minutes. Its schedule of time is better than 60 miles an hour all the way from Chicago to Minneapolis. Detectives and agents skilled in the quick use of a gun, the leaves are now suarding the

is known are now guarding the dnight mail and other fast night

mail trains running through here.

Midnight Mail Flyer Going Through Here; İs Heavily Guarded

Additional precautions and defense Toledo, where the daring mall thieves mothods have been taken on the rail-way mail cars running through the railroad mail car onlicials to

methods have been taken on the railway mail cars running through
Janesville on both lines, as a result
of the scries of aensational mail
robberies. Mail car agents and operators are heavily armed and have
been instructed to carefully guard
against allowing anyone but known
and trusted employes in the cars.
The robberies at Minneapolis and
The robberies at Minneapolis and
little classified ad can do for you.
It will self houses, It will ront,
houses, fats, rooms or garages.
Here is just one instance where
a classified did the unbelievable:
Mrs. Cooper had a flat that was
vacant and she inserted an add in
The Gazette, and kept an account
of the replies she had. There
were more whan 40 of them.
Doesn't that signify the fact that
people in Janesville both read
and make use of the opportunities offered in The Gazette?

Leaving Janesville at 12:05, the
train makes Madison, a distance of Doesn't that against the tack and make use of the opportunities offered in The Cazette?
Your ad on the classified page of The Gazette will do as much for you as Mrs. Cooper's did for

Call 77 on either phone and then

watch results.

Manager and the

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF IS WAY EMPLOYED FEEL

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Plans for al-leviating the unemployment sit-uction by shortening the hours of men now at work were abandonuation by shortening the hours of men now at work were abandoned today when the Chicago Faderation of Labor failed at its meeting yesterday to act on the proposals submitted two weeks ago. Charges were made by President John Filzpatrick that "the men with snug jobs are uninterested in the fate of their less fortunate companions. When we talk about the open shop," Fitzpatrick declared, "the delegates, fearing it may interfere with their jobs, turn out in force, but when we assemble to talk about unemployment, its simply a case of every man for himself."

Says His Wife Nagged Him So He Lost Sleep

She nagged, scoided and pestered him so that he couldn't kneep nights.

So claims John F. Wood in his complaint filed here Saturday in which he seeks a divorce from his wife, Gertrude Wood, 29, now living in Waupaca.

The information states the couple lived on a farm mear Janesville. The wife didn't like the beauties of rural life, according to the complaint, and was "abusive, nagging and always "scolding." Wood got tired of hearing the ranting about farm life as compared to the city with its "movies" and its dincers. He sold the farm and moved to Milton Junction.

The wife is alleged to have kept on the nagging so that he would lose sleep, having to stay awake half a night to hear all the accusations and tirades of the wife. He suffered "bodily pain and physical pain." In fact the complaint alleged the gabby wife nearly nagged the plaintiff to death.

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There is a petition before the court to have a guardian appointed for Mrs. Wood. They were married several years ago and have one child, Gordon A. Wood. On evidence submitted in circuit court to day. Wood was granted the divorce. The child is four years of ago and the wife is four years of age and the wife but 20 years. Three witnesses testified in the divorce hearing.

cock fighting, banned by law for 12 years, was revealed here today with the arraignment of 111 prisoners taken in a raid on the National Concuct building yeaterday. The prisoners include prominent business men of Toronto, Hamilton, Chicogo, Ilrantford and Niagara Falls. Twenty-five live fighting cocks and thrue hens and five cocks which had lost their lives, in battle before the police arrived, were confiscated. It was understood the raiding snund was informed of the fights by a man who lost heavily in the betting on a fight in Buffalo, N. Y.

Chicago Judge to Rush Work Through on Wisconsin

you."

Just Out of Prison.

Muldoon was arrested as he stepped out of the gates at Leavenworth prison. after serving a term for the same offense and has been in jail since August 21 awalting arraignment in federal court.

Joseph Gussman and Joseph Sunday of Ringle, Marathon county, are on trial on the charge of having in their possession meat stolen from an interstate stipment sent by Armour and company from South St. Paul to Green Bay. Sunday is former village marshal of Ringle.

Witnesses alleged that Gussman had told them that Sunday had fresh meat which was later found hidden behind a windfall: Gussman told the offigers, it was claimed, that they had jurchased the neat, valued at \$258, from two strangers for

ued at \$258, from two strangers for \$16.

There will not be the casy loafing time for you gentlemen of the
bar there was last month," said
Judge Landis to attorneys gathered
in the courtroom this morning as he
scanned the calendar and saw a
number of interstate shipment cases
and other actions listed for trial,
"Prepare for night sessions, gentlemen."

men."

Judge Landis plans to devote three days and nights to the trial of cases and on Thursday will impose sentences on all persons convicted during the term of court.

To Pick Site for U. S. Hospital

HAD NEVER SEEN FAMED DIAMOND

Madison, Feb. 21.—Neither Mrs. Rachael Lawrence nor Frederick A. Mix, her special investigator into the death of her husband, had ever seen the "Orange Yellow diamond," or other diamonds belonging to Richard N. Lawrence, before his death, it developed this morning in the discovery proceedings to determine on which to base conspiracy action against Mrs. Lawrence and Mix. Mrs. Matterfield that he had never heard of the diamonds until the story of them appeared in Chicago and Madison newspapers. and Madison newspapers.

SEWER PROGRAM TO

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BE VOTED TONIGHT
Adoption of the 1221 program of
sanitary sewer extensions here, an
extensive one is expected at the council meeting tonight. Recommendations of the board of public werks
made following a tour of the city will
be presented tonight for action. The
board will not announce the proposed
sewerage program until that time.
With the proposal will come a request that the council create one general sewerage fund. Contracts for the
water works addition and the new
well with a report of the bids will also be presented. so be presented.

Prices of milk in surrounding cities as complied by the city clerk are to be

STOLEN CAR SEÈN

WEST OF MONROE A 1918 Briscoe touring car was stolen in Beloit, Sunday night, according to a hurry-un call received by the police department here. When last seen the car was going through Shullsburg. Monroe police reported seen it pass through there before they had learned, it was a stolen machine. stolen machine.

Is Revealed in ON JUDGE LANDIS Toronto Raids Toronto, Ont., Feb., 21.—Revival of took fighting, banned by law for 12 years, was revealed here today with he arraignment of 111 prisoners also in a raid on the National Con-

DEMANDS IMPEACH-MENT FOR "HIGH CRIMES."

CHARGES BRIBERY Declares Position as Arbiter La Disgrace to U.S.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Acceptance by Federal Judge Landis of Chicago, of \$42,500 as supreme arbiter of base of \$42,300 as supreme arbiter of baseball, while serving on the bench, might go unchallenged "if the motive hock of it were not so apparent." Representative Welty: democrat, Onio, declared/today before the house judiciary committee, in demanding impeachment of the judge "for high crimes and misdementor."

Calling attention to the action of the supreme court of the District of Columbia in assessing damages of \$240,000 against the big league base.

Through on Wisconsin
Calendar.

La Crosse. Wis. Feb. 21.—Harry
Muldoon alias Harry Myers, alias
P. F. Moran, alias Adam Moore.
tried to plead guilty before Judge
Landis in United States court which was reopened here this morning to the charge of passing a forged money order at Ashland, but failed Muldoon said he cashed the money order but did not raise the amount of the order from \$6 to \$60.

"The court cannot needy your pied of guilty in view/of your state ment," said Judge Landis. "An atterney will be appointed to defend you."

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Joseph Gussman and Joseph Sunday of Ringle, Marathon county, are on trial on the charge of having in the supreme court of the District of Columbia in assessing damages of 240,000 against the big league base ball organizations in a suit brought under the anti-trust laws, and the infeltment of players in Chicago for throwing games, Mr. Welty said:

Hope for Lealency.

"While these matters were pending in the courts, this illegal trust made this judge is chief arbiter. And why wantle two the because they wanted to tell the people we are not an unlaw in the supreme court of the District of Columbia would be reversed."

In this connection Mp. Welty read a letter from Chicago quoting a base-ball magnate as saying Judge Landis as a man meant nothing to organized baseball, but that Judge Landis as a federal judge meant everything.

Means Bribers.

"If the was the intent." Mr. Welty was the intent." Mr. Welty was the factor of the District of Columbia and the courts of the player in the action of the supreme court of the player in the courts, this illegal trust made this judge is a the cause they wanted to tell the people we are not an unlaw in the courts, this illegal trust made this judge as unprise. The courts of the player in the courts, this illegal trust made this judge as unpr

declared, "does the act not bring it within the law of bribery? If the magnates who were fined are permitted to employ Judge Landis, what would prevent the Indicted players employing him?"

Jument's contemplated Great Lakes district heapted for, wounded soldiers for an and none all day in the rural received from Congressmen Clifford R. Rock county hourd will be held on March in road bonds to bear six percent. On the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will dosonnt the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent. On the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will be considered to pass upon the whether the dounty will dosonnt the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will dosonnt the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will dosonnt the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will dosonnt the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will dosonnt the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will discount the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will discount the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the side of these bonds depends whether the dounty will discount the \$1,350,001 in road bonds to bear six percent, on the supervisors will vote on whether the su

Kerstel. George Quade, W. J. Hilt and J. J

For many years the biggest selling event in the city of Janesville and to the people of this great trading area about has been Dollar Day.

Another Dollar Day sale has been put on and Tuesday's Gazette will be filled with sixteen pages of announcements of merchandise that appeals to every man, woman and child in the section.

Not only has the bottom been touched in this sale but the merchants say that in the big campaign of "Buy Now" they have removed the bottom for Dollar Day.

removed the bottom for Bottar Day.

Janesville has for fifty years or more borne the reputation of being a trading and merchandising center generally accorded to a city many times its size.

This situation is due to the merchants themselves and it is the determination of these concerned that Dollar Day will be the greatest event in the line ever offered.

est event in the line ever offered.
This is the time to buy. Get tomorrow's Gazette with its news of merchandising.

Cock Fighting | WELTY IN TIRADE | Blizzard Buries Eastern | NKS. NEHWER | Is Revealed in the Indian States; New York Digs Its. | PUTS OIL ON Way Out of Ice and Snow DES OF IN

blizzard which Saturday night and yesterday swept the castern states from western Tennessee to New England had passed out to sea in a north-casterly direction, the big area still was in the grip of ice and snow. In many places, particularly around New York, where the storm was at its worst, and the mountainous regions of Virginia. Maryland and Pennsyl-

many pinces, particularly brothe 3.6%. York, where the storm was at its worst, and the mountainous regions of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, where the snow had piled in great drifts, the inhabitants had literally to dig themselves out. Rail traffic was blocked and wire service.

NEW YORK WORKERS

demoralized.

Nine Less Lives.

Many outlying districts had not been heard from today and the list of those who lost their lives directly or indirectly owing to the storm, remained at nine. These were reported in New York. Nor had any serious marine disasters been reported despited the gale that swept the coast, and which attained a velocity of \$8\$ miles an hour. Shipmasters generally had been warned and either had remained

HARDWARE STORE CHICAGOAN TO AID

lishment Victim of \$125 Theft.

Four Colt automatic revolvers, several packages of cartridges and from \$2 to \$4 in each were stolen Sunday night by thleves who broke into the hardware store of. Victora Bros. & Butler, 13 South River street. Entrance was gained through the Bros. & Butler, 18 South River street.
Entrance was gained through the
front door, a piece about a foot
square having been knocked out to
give access from the inside to the
night lock, which is of the latest
"burglar-proof" type.

According to police officers the robbery was committed between 9 and 10 o'clock last night. Night Watchman Al Smith reports having turned off the window display lights at 3 o'clock when all was undisturbed. Officer Fatrick Slein says be discovered the broken glass about

the fourth time this year an alarm came in while the department was out at another fire.

The first call of the week-end was at 8:50 p. m. Saturday, a chimney fire at the home of Rollo Dobson, 821 s. Mary's avenue, sust as the trucks were on their way back to the stations, a call came in for a chimney fire at the home of T. Howard Dehart, 121 South Third. The emergency truck was sent, out and the others arrived inter. There was no damage in either.

An alarm from box 19 at 1:30 a. m. Sunday took firemen to the home of Robert Titten, 223 North Franklin, where an over-heated stovepipe had set fire to a clothes closet, quick work was done here and the damage was kept to a minimum.

The other two calls were: Sunday, 6:15 p. m.—Marsh fire at foot of Jackson street :and 10:40 p. m., chimney fire at Grand hotel

The Plymouth Township Farm Eu-reau is promoting a patriotic play to be given in Hanover tomorrow

Victora Bros. & Butler Estab- Dr. William Quinn Speaker for Meeting Friday-Howe Explains Need of

Dr. William E. Quinn, dean of the medical department of Chicago university, and famous as an orator, will speak at a get-together meeting for the banefit of the campaign for funds for Mercy hospital, to be held at the Myers hetel at 7:30 Friday. He will make an address on the necessity of alding the institution from a community standpoint.

An appeal to help in raising the necessary \$75,000 was made today in an interview by T. O. Howe, chairman of the campaign.

Explains Present Needs.

She had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends. There is only the one child, the baby daughter of 2.

Talks With Mother.

Mrs. Holliday came to Fort Atkinson Saturday afternoon, having driven from Oshkosh in her car. Mrs. Nehmer was able to converse with her mother and soon after succumbed to the terrible burns about her abdomen and throat.

The functal will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. MELLICK GETS

to divide the indicted players would prevent the indicted players and 10 o'clock last night. Night and 10 o'clock last night. Night to the fleshpots of illegal combination," said Mr. Welty, "but he should not bring all our judiciary into ill-reduced of the window display lights at 3 o'clock when all was undisplayed into bring all our judiciary into ill-reduced to be said in the country approves the last discovered the broken glass-about dual role-of Judge-Landis, then the house will be called upon to preserve a new standard for our judiciary because there are others who would be pleased to employ seme judge for he knives and watches were left unpleased to employ seme judge for he knives and watches were left unpleased to employ seme judge for he knives and watches were left unpleased to employ seme judge for he knives and watches were left unpleased to employ seme judge for he knives and watches were left unpleased to employ seme judge for he knives and watches were left unpleased to employ seme judge for he knives and watches worth any price he might wish to create the contract touched and only the beat revolvers as the board of trustees. The original was to build an addition of the clay worth any price he might wish to create the beat of trustees. The original was to build an addition of the beat of trustees, but after the contract had been left worth and the work partially and been left was believed by many of the doctors and others of the city at the formal many to the discovered to provide a means of exit that time.

CITY TO OBSERVE

COST Exceeded Estimates.

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DEATH FINALLY GOT HIM; BURIED 11 WIVES FIRST

Poplar Bluff, Mo. Feb. 21.— Wm. L. Tillman, reputed to have been married more times than any other resident of Missouri, died last night. His eleventh wife died last week. Tillman was 79 years old.

Harding Names Dougherty to Be Attorney General; Fletcher in Hughes' Dept.

St. Augustine. Plans. 1
St. Augustine. Fin., Feb. 21.—Definite announcement that Marry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, had been chosen for the attorney generalship under the coming administration was made here today by President Elect Harding.

Henry B. Fletcher, former American ambassador to Mexico, is to be under secretary of state in the Harding administration.

HARDING HAS BUSY WEEK
BEFORE INAUGURATION
St. Augustine, Fig., Feb. 21.—President Elect Harding began the last
week of his pre-inauguration conferences here today with several imporences here today with several habitant questions regarding the makeup and first steps of his administration still undecided. Definite selections for three of the ten cabinet glaces are yet to be made, and although there are indications that Mr. Harding has about dications that Mr. Harding has about made up his mind in regard to two of them, he is understood to be far from a final choice on the most troublesome of all, the secretaryship of the navy. He also has most of his of the navr. He also has most of his inaugural address to write during the week and in addition must come to a decision on various other subjects with which he will have to deal as soon as he takes office.

The president elect is expected to leave here next Sunday night for Marion where he will spend a day finally winding up personal affairs and re-

winding up personal affairs and re-ceiving a formal farewell that has friends.



HAIR SINGED OFF HER HEAD.

RUNS TO RECTOR

Woman, Her Clothes a Mass of Flames, Plunges Across Street.

NEW YORK WOIKERS

CANNOT GET TO WORK

New York, Feb. 21.—New York's millions of workers, faced with impaired transportation facilities as a result of the big snow, experienced result of the big snow, experienced.

in the hospital here Saturday hight following burns received Saturday morning.

Albert Nehmer, the husband, had gone to work. The 2-year-old baby was playing about the room. In the kitchen the fire was burning low. Mrs. Nehmer poured kerosene from a can into the stove to hurry the blaze. In a flash she was in flames.

Runs Aeross Birect.

She plunged through the door and across the street to the home of Father McLeughlin, the Episcopal rector. When she get there all her clothing but her corset and shoes was burned off. Her face escaped with the exception of a few slight burns. Holp was at once summoned and after first aid drossing Mrs. Nehmer was removed to the hospital, where she died in the evening.

Mrs. Margaret Nehmer was adopted when a few days old by Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Holliday, who at that time lived in Fort Atkinson, but have since moved to Oshkosh. Margaret was married when 15, to Albert Nehmer. She had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends. There is only the one child, the baby daughter of 2.

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MRS. MELLICK GETS DIVORCE, SOBBING OUT CASE OF CRUELTY

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Whitewater, Feb. 21.—Hiram Dixon. 50, a life long resident of this vicinity, died Sunday morning at his home in this city following an illness since Friday noon with diphtheria. He was buried at 6 o'clock

theria. He was buried at 6 octock Sunday evening.
Until four years ago Mr. Dixon was a resident of Lima Center and came here to live when he married Miss Marie Williams. Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents: three brothers. William E. Albert R., and Emery E.: five sisters, Mrs. Frank Kyle, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Amos C. Sewright, Miss Elsie and Miss Ethel Dixon.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
TO RE-OPEN SOON?
Foremen employed at the Fairbanks-Morse company. Beloit, were instructed to return today. This is taken as an indication that the big Beloit factory will reemploy men in the near future for starting production. A few men were placed at work at the Stewart-Warner plant in Beloit last week.

CARUSO SLEEPS WELL, EATS HEARTY MEAL

IST ASSOCIATED PRISS. I New York, Feb. 21.—Enrico Car-uso spent the night in restful slum-ber and was permitted to cat a hearty meal this morning. He ap-peared bright and was smiling and talkative.

Trial of Minister for Alleged Slaying Opens

Alleged Slaying Opens
In associate press.
Sandwich, Ont., Feb. 21.—The case against Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, charged with "killing and slaying" Beverley Trumble, an inn proprietor, November 3, last, was set to begin here today. Strong feeling in the border cities caused the sheriff to close the courtroom to all except attorneys, witnesses and newspapermen. Rev. Mr. Spracklin, former liquor license inspector, killed Trumble during a raid by officers on the inn. The minister declares he shot in self defeases ring Trumble was threaten him with a revolver when he fired shot.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled with probably snow of rain Tuesday and in north portion tonight; somewhat warmer in southeast portion tonight.

Edgerton Schools Superintendent Is Honored at Annual Convention Here.

Fred J. Holt, superintendent of Edgerton schools, was elected president of the Rock County Teachers association at the annual meeting held Saturday at the high school here and attended by more than 250 city, rural and state graded school teachers, principals and superintendents.

Miss Ida Julseth, Evansville, rural teachor, was elected vice president to succeed Miss Helen Hopkins, Beloit. Two officers were re-elected. Mrs. Sadic Clapp Pox, secretary and Miss Ella Jacobson, treasurer. Ralph A. Bueil, superintendent of Milton Junction schools, Miss Margaret Youngelause and F. J. Lowth, principal of the training school made up the nominating committee.

Kickhofer Gives Taik.

Contests between individuals, classes and groups and lastly nations, struggling for a place in the face of life, consituted the substances of the address "A Struggle Ahead," given by Prof. W. H. Kickhofer, extension department. University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Kickhofer is a forceful well informed speaker, who has made an extensive study of economic stuations in this country. The struggle of individuals for opportunities to win in the race of life could, in a large sense, he remedied, he said, by universal democratic education, protective and prohibitive legislation, and fearless administration of the law. Miss Ida Julseth, Evansville, rural

Among Children

Capital vs. Labor.
Contention of groups and classes or capital and labor was the second aspect discussed in the struggle shead. This struggle, the speaker considers the greatest condict of this time and time to come. Causes given and time to come. Causes given and time to come. Causes given are: Dissatisfaction with the job brought about by the monotony of doing work with machines, each man being able to perform such a small part in the actual manufacture of the article; impersonality of the job brought on by large factories and several of them owned by one man who probably never visits his own factory and never comes into centact with his comployes; the feeling that the debt in the internal will not less that a talk was given by Miss Naomi in the content of the internal will not less that a talk was given by Miss Naomi in the content of the internal will not less the content with the careling will not less that a talk was given by Miss Naomi in the careling that the debt is increased in the second aspect discussed in the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children at the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children at the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children at the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children at the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children at the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children at the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children. The large attendance factory and never comes into contact with his employes; the feeling that the job is insecure and with not last, which causes employes to band together for protection; dissatisfaction with the new of the job.

unsociable class, prone to impart information upon every opportunity. Forms of amusement enjoyed by all other professional people are withheld from the teachers and every speak.

TO MEET FEB. 26-27

Walworth county boys will attend the Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in Elkhorn on February 26 and 27.

Fred B. Freeman. New York, will beld from the teachers and every speak.

Walworth Farm Bureau Has Big Progress for '21

With a definite program of work, the Walworth County Farm Bureau is tackling big farm problems for this year. The bureau got away to a flying, start and bids fair to achieve successful results.

Walworth county being chiefly concerned in the dairy industry, the bureau is vitally interested in cattle, purebred cows, shipping associations, testing associations, and milk marbles.

With a definite program of work, state and national officers in their program.

Social work—Cooperate with farmors clubs in arranging programs; endeavor to get farm bureau picnic for July 4.

Aid in Education

Educational work—Cooperate with farmors work and work—Cooperate with farmors in their program.

of being just as independent in choosing a social time as others. There is a certain ctiquetto in society which forbids the hostess or any of the guests to question a judge or lawyer on his profession, Mr. Meck said, and yet almost the first remark addressed to the teacher is, "How's school?" Sho or he is constantly being made to try the trade in every gathering. In closing, Mr. Meek made a plea that teachers be respected in society as other professional laborers. fessional laborers.

MOVIES POPULAR

which causes employes to band which causes employes to band which causes employes to band which the pay of the job, and the feeting that incomes are not evenly distributed; lack of centrel and responsibility of employes.

As a closing the speaker talked on the economic side in the struggle of the nations and pleaded for a peaceful evolution on place of a revolution to remedy the prevailing conflicts.

That Janesville appreciates high class music was shown by the large audience which attended the vesper service yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Eber Arthur, gave a reverent interpretation to the selections, all of a religitors to the selections, all of a religitors to the selections, all of a religitors to the selections of Eber on added much to the effect of and at the choice of Mrs. Eber arthur, gave a reverent interpretations of arthur, gave a reverent interpretations nature, and the cello of Eber arthur added much to the offect of Arthur added much to the offect of the voice notes. The violin solo the voice notes. The violin solo the speaker on the program, gave a humorous talk on "Eccentricities of Teachers," in which he said that the general opinion of "school marms" is that they are a stilled, dormatic, unsociable class, prone to impart information upon every opportunity. Forms of amusement enjoyed by other professional people cell from the recommendations.

With a definite Program of work, | state and national officers in their

kets. Work With Rock County
Intention is to work in close cooperation with Jefferson and Rock
counties, whose farm sproblems run
along similar lines. Plans are being
made for a farm bureau plenic in
Walworth county on July 4.
The outline work for the Walworth
bureau for the coming year is as follows:
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The outline work for the Walworth associations: back Milk. Producers' association in efforts to get fair price lows:

Legislative work—Fight modified milk; work to secure favorable state legislation; protect members from large lots through dealer; work unfair legislation; co-operate with large lots through dealer; work for lower threshing rates in 1921; unfair legislation; co-operate with large lots for members.

possible means taken to make them social segregates. He advocated that a teacher be given the chance of being just as independent in choosed being just as independent in choosed.

Edgerton Man Accused of Failure to Protect His Employes.

Stephen Madden, Edgerton, is defendant in an action brought by the state through the industrial commission and the attorney general's office, according to a compiaint filed today by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

Madden is charged with having falled to obtain industrial compensation insurance as required in Wisconsin or to have been exempted from obtaining

AMONG CHILDREN

Owing to the large attendance it has been found necessary to have a special service for children at the moving picture given Sunday evenings at the Baptist church, and includes besides the picture a sermonette, prayer, and singing of a familiar hymn from the screen. The pictures yesterday were a travel picture of life in India, and an episode from the life of Lincoin, called "My Father." The latter was especially appropriate owing to the neurness of Lincoin's birthday. The program was repeated for the regular evening church service, except that a talk was given by Miss Naomi Pletcher on problems of Americanization.

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LOAFERS GATHER

AT RAIL STATIONS With the continuation of business depression in Janesville, trouble with loafors is commencing to be felt generally in various sections of the city. The trouble is felt particularly at the raticod stations, especially at hight, where the men without work and par-licularly floaters are drawn by the warmth of the stoyes and a chance to sleep. Steps may be taken to keep here men from congregating.

STPERVISOR HERE
J. R. Schuster, Beloit, member of the
county board, was at the county house
Saturday transacting business.

Harley.--Proprietors of soft drink Hurley—Proprietors of Rolf arink parlors at Hurley will rally to protest against injunction proceedings brought by Frank D. Richardson, commissioner of prohibition, in closing their places of business

Evansville—George A. Jones, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, came last night for a brief visit at the L. E. Miller home and with other relatives and friends. He is on his way to South America with a carload of sheep.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lemmel and baby, of Albany, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Fofter returned from Chicago Saturday after visiting friends there a few days.

Richard Meredith was taken back to the Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Saturday for treatment.

Friends have received word that Mrs. I. D. Clifford, who has been with her son, Allen Clifford, and tamily, is During for several months, is

her son, Allen Clifford, and family, in Racine, for several months, is

Raiph Harvey has purchased Eugene Butts' home on Garfield ave-Mrs. C. E. Murphy visited at the nome of her parents in Brooklyn Suniay.

Mrs. Will Lee spent yesterday in

ill at her home on Almeron street; in somewhat improved.

The Misses Maude Eastman and Cecil Brigham came up from Janes-ville Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman. Miss Marian Moore, Rockford, spent the week-end at the A. C. Olm-

stead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Appel and two
sons, of Janesville, visited Mr. and
Mrs. John Apfel and family and Mrs.

icke.
M. C. Karmdard and family and
Miss Shockac, Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the J. E. Hansen home.
C. C. Hensen and family were Sunlay graphs at the J. E. Hansen home. Jay guests at the J. E. Hensen home. The Junior Endeavor will have a social Tuesday evening in the congregational church.

Tonight only, His "Majesty The American," with Douglas Fairbanks, Tuesday, "Sand" with William Harr

Tuesday, Sand

AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Feb. 18.—L. V. Micheal, 216 Chatham street, and Mrs. D. J. Dobson, 1512 Carrington street, operations,
Feb. 17.—James Clough, 607 South Chatham street, admitted for treatment Miss Lulua Jacobson, Brodmant Miss Mrs. Channam street, Multi-table Acceptance and Mrs. Arthur Lietz, Edgerton, operation; Stanley R. Ashley, Orfordville, admitted for treatment.

Feb. 16.—William Liston, 314 South

Academy street, and Mrs. Schumacher, Talla Grand avenue, operations. Z. e Feb. 15.—Miss Frieda Zimmeroll, Al-bany, tonsils removed; Floyd Sullivan-Monticello, admitted for treatment.

Night and Day to Rescue Pet Measures.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Lobbies—of to phrase it more discreetly "legislative committees"—are working night and day in an effort to rescue net measures out of the legislative jam which has clogged the machingery of congress in the closing fortnight of its session. Some members of congress who have been wondering for weeks what possible excuse they could make for falling to pass the many proposals pressed upon their attention by national, organizations are secretly riad that everything is in a tangia—it is such a convenient alibi.

But if congress imagined the powerful lobbies which have been concentrated in Washington for the last several weeks mean to cease their efforts with the ending of the prosent session, no greater miscalculation could be made. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

tion could be made. Farmers Call Meeting.

Annesville with her son, Roy Lee, and wife.

M. A. Webb went to Waukesha Saturday where he is taking treatments for rheumatism, in the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chapin spent Sunday at the home of their scn. Walter, in Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Krneger, Albany, spent Priday night and Saturday with relatives here.

Harry Cowell and family are moving today onto the Ralph Harvey farm south of town.

Mrs. Fred Spandling who has been ill at ther home on Almeron street; is somewhat improved.

The Marmers Call Meeting.

The farmers have started things of with a call for a mass meeting o the inauguration.

Packers' Lobby Powerful. Mr. Barrett's description of the various lobbies is interesting because

stead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Appel and two
sons, of Janesville, visited Mr. and
Mrs. John Apfel and family and Mrs.

Christic Sayles and son vesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Laque, Richland Center, came yesterday for a
brief visit at the F. E. Spaulding
home.

Mrs. Morbean Fish, Oregon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane De Gelleke.

M. C. Karmdard and family and
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Mr. C. Karmdard and family and
Mrs. Seth Appel and two
various lobbies is interesting because
lie says he has run counter to them
in his own desire to advance the
cause of agriculture.

"The packers," he says, "have a
loby which Senator Kenyon, Joint
author of the bill to regulate the
meat packing ledustry in the nation,
has said seems to be more nowerful
than congress itself. This organization, well insured, with national
and international connections reaching to the farthest corners of the

for to prevent legislation which if intelligently enacted and vigorously enforced might save the people hun-dreds of millions of dollars yearly.

dreds of millions of dollars yearly.
Notwithstanding the fact that the fact majority of congress favors regulatory legislation in relation to the two great industries mentioned, it has, so far been impossible to obtain action by the law-making power of the nation.

Cor C on Watch.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is here to protect the interests of its membership and to see that commerce, domestic and foreign, is not allowed to suffer through the adoption of laws that they may consider inimical to themselves.

"The Association of Rajiway Ex-

Mr. Barrett omitted the powerful Mr. Barrett omitted the powerful organization maintained by union labor which, too, descends intermit-tently upon the halfs of congress with nieas for action or inaction as the case may be. And there are many other legislative committees," as for instance the various women as for instance the various without an organizations and educational bodies, which are pushing welfare organization. Opposed to them are the many other institutions, social or religious, which are trying to prevent such welfare legislation from getting

wettare legislation from getting through.

More Lobbylsist in View.

If the short session which is ending on March 4 is any index of the new method of clubbing congress to pass or neglect legislative proposals, the house and senate to be called by Averren Harding in April will be Warren Harding in April will be surrounded on every side by a total of more lobbies than ever were gath-ered here in all the sessions of 20

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MET MEN TO MEET
Members of the Beloit Rod and
Gun club will hold a banquet meeting
in the Hotel Hilton Thursday, February 24. A number of Janesville
sportsmen plan to attend. A general
rally of men interested in sports in
and around Beloit is being planned. SPORTSMEN TO MEET and international connections reaching to the farthest corners of the civilized world. has demonstrated its ability so far to prevent effective control of its practices.

The 'coal operators, through wholesale, relail and other agencies have a lobby which for subtle power and far-reaching effectiveness is second only to the institute of Amorean packers and the big five. This lobby has demonstrated its ability so

Real extate, \$343.654.58; income tax, \$39,747.71, and sur-tax, \$10,297.54. The city treasurer's office is sending out cards to many of the delin-

TAX COLLECTIONS

\$393,000, Less Than Half of
Total Levy. Taken in
to Date.

Just one week remains for payment
of state, county and city taxes here
to City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz; the council having extended the time
to March 1. This means that all
taxes not paid by the close of busiounty and state. The Association of Railway Exceptives is here to impress upon congress the wisdom, as they see it, of earing for the railways, protecting them against what they regard as the evil effects of diminishing revenue, while insisting on increased freight and passenger rates.

The shipbuilders of the country are here to see that navigation laws are senacted which tend to protect them against what they say is rainous competition by foreign bottoms.

The lumber men from the north, south, east and west are here to see that no legislation discriminating against them is enacted.

"The fertilizer truet and all, and overy interest which might profit by governmental action or inaction, are here to see that they are not disturbed in their profit-making cureers."

Mr. Barrett omitted the powerful



nents on personal property and in-

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 22.

W. R. C. program and supper-King's Daughters dinner-Baptist

club—Miss Molly Byrne.

Drummond.—Miss Molly Byrne.
Anita club—Miss Molly Byrne.
Anita club—Miss Mance—West side hall.
Ladies Auxillary to American Letion party—Center.
Junior Endeavor
terian church.

S. Hoard to Mcct.—A supper terian church.

S. S. Hoard to Mcct.—A supper will be served at the Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday eventing to the Sunday school board nime to the Sunday school board n

organized at this time.

Thoys' Ciubs Meet—The Live Wire clubs for Juntor Boys of the Baptist church will meet as follows: Group I at 203 Pleasant street this evening: Group 2 at 808 Court street Tuesday evening.

This Jones Hostess—Miss Effic Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, will be hostess this ovening to a card club.

T. P. S. to Meet—The Y. P. S. of the Trinty church will meet at the parish house Tuesday evening. A business and social meeting will be held. Miss Hozel Welrick is the president; Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, vice president; Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, vice president; Miss Laura Mosher, secretary and treasurer.

Wetertown Guests Honored,—Mf. and Mrs. Louis Lovy, 620 South Third stroot, entertained a few friends at a dinner Sunday evening. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, Watertown

Entertain at Grand.—Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Moran, Deloit, gave a dinner party Saturday evening at the Grand hotel. Their guests were several friends from Beleit.

Entertains at Bridge.—Miss Winifred Granger, North Jackson street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a bridge club. Sixteen guests attended. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. Edmund Lhrlinger. A tea was served after the game. Mrs. Louis Hill, Ogden, Kas., who was Miss Mae Granger and who is visiting at the home of her parents, was among the guests.

O. E. S. Club Meets—Mrs. Fred Howe. 220 South Third street, invited the members of the Eastern Star Bridge club to be ber guests Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Peter Myers won the prize. Mrs. Howe served tea. The next meeting will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Sue Htchinson, 503 Fourth avenue.

Howe, 303 South Division street, willy entertain a sewing club of eight wo-men at a one o'clock luncheon Wed-Mrs. Howe to Entertain.-Mrs. T. O.

Anitas to Meet.—Miss Molly Byrne, 800 Sherman avenue, will entertain the Anita, club Tuesday evening at her home.

Relief Corps to Have Program.—
The Women's Relief corps has prepared a splendid program in celebration of Washington's birthday which will be presented Tuesday afternoon at East Side hall. The G.A. R. members have been invited and after the program a New England supper will be served.

Crystal Camp to Initiate.—Crystal camp, No. 182. R. N. of A. will meet t 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evenins in West Side hall. Officers are asked to come prepared for initiatory

Hard Times Party Planned.—A. hard times party will be given Tuesday evening at Janesville (Center by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion. All members and those eligible to membership are invited.

Odd Fellows to Dance.—Janesville City lodge, No. 90, Odd Fellows, will give a hard times dancing party Tuesday evening in West' Side Odd Fellows hall. Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which is to begin at 8:30 o'clock. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are cordially invited.

P.T. to Meet.—The Parent-Teachers association of St. Patrick's school will hold a meeting and program. Thursday evening in the new school hall. All parents are invited.

Miss Drummond Hostess.—Miss Ella Drummond, 119 South Jackson street, will be hostess Tuesday evening to the Dinner Club of Eight. Dinner is to be served at 8 o'clock to be followed by bridge.

Mrs. Graf Hostess. - Mrs. E

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telephone service outside those
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PERSONALS

church."
Delphian society—Mrs. Gleh Snyder.
Luncheon—Mrs. J. W. Blow.
Luncheon—Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger.
Evening.—
Evening.—
Janesville Retall quet—X. M. C. A.
X. P. S., Trinity house.

house.

Dinner Club of Eight—Miss Ella south.

Miss Grace Caldwell, Beloit, was in

Miss Grace Caldwell attending the the city Saturday attending the meeting of the Rock County Teachers association.

Local Parents

Enthusiastic endorsement of the Enthusiastic endorsement of the idea of having a policewoman for Janesvilla and pledges of assistance in the movement were features of the Parent-Teachers' meeting Saturday afternoon at the high school. It was the first get-together for all the organizations of the city. There was a general introduction of leaders and discussion of plans.

Miss Martha Riley, state board of health, talked on the opportunities open to these organizations to be of help to the community, and especially enlarged on the duties of a policewoman.

woman.

An address was given by Prof. E. B. Gondon, of the University of Wisconsin, on the topic, "Community Recreation." This, he declared, is something fathers can do in helping along the work of the Parent-Teachers' organizations. He felt that these should be the nucleus of community conters, in the form of neighmunity centers, in the form of neigh-borhood clubs.

bornood clubs.

The menace of dancing, movies and automobile riding, which seem an obsession at the present time, he thinks should be offset, by group training in singing, dramatics, and in expressing individual characteristics, by means of pageants and festivals. The ideal school, he contended should last the year round, but during the summer time it should take on outdoor activities, nature studies, and shorter hours.

on outdoor activities, nature studies, and shorter hours.

He advised play groups and story hours, under volunteer workers, as recreation for summer time activities to be fostered by the Parent-Teacher organizations, and also good clean movie pictures, in the school houses and churches, as a splendid thing in keeping the children under proper supervision.

"One of the big problems of America today," he said, "is to provide wholesome recreation for its leisure hours."

HEAD OF MOLINE PLOW WORKS DEAD

Word has been received here of the death of C. R. Stephens, president of the Moline Piew Works, at Moline, Ill. Mr. Stephens was well known here among officials and employes of the Samson Tractor Co., especially those of the former Janesvillo Machine Co.

Victor Werner, presenting Lawrence winning first honors in the contest held in Beloit last week. The tille of the winning oration was "The Winning Mind." Gus Campbell, Beloit's orator, spoke on "The Return of the Mayflower."

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There's a Reason for Grape Nuts

Cards were Petition, Signed by 400, to be Presented at Meeting Tonight.

By MRS. ABBIE HELMS.

gallery of determined women back up the question of having lice woman in Janesville at the n police weman in Janesville at the meeting of the city council this evening, according to plans made by them on Saturday. A petition quietly circulated about the city during the past week, has received such universal endorsement, that the women feel the time has come to irresent feel the time has come to present the matter to the council.

the matter to the council.

The petition, addressed to the mayor, the council and the fire and police commission, asks that a police woman be appointed with full powers of arrest, and full pay. It has been signed by more than 400, including all the ministers, the municipal judge, the superintendent of schools, many representative men of the community, and women from many clubs, societies and church groups.

It will be presented under the auspices of the City Federation of Women and the Parent Teachers' organizations and representatives of both these bodies will for mthe committy.

which will present the petition

sion on the part of many people," said a member of the committee to-day, "in regard to the duties of a police woman. Her chief efforts would be directed toward preventive work for girls, keeping them off the streets at night, visiting the public dance halls, theaters and parks, and trying to see that conditions in these places are as moral as possible. In criminal cases affecting girls and women, she should accompany them into court, and as far as possible find out the conditions governing the motives of crime. In cases of delinquent children she could ofttimes be used by the municipal judge as a be directed toward preventive

Watch Railroad Defots.

"One field for her activity, would be visits to the stations on the arrival of evaning trains and giving assistance to girls and women as to decent lodging houses. Another branch of her work would be to assist the truant officer in rounding up children who habitually stay away from school. All these duties can be performed by a woman much better than by a man, and while they may seem arduous, yet the committee is confident that the right wom-

Edgerton

Edgerton Friday evening a delegation of officials of the Elwood Fractor Co. of Madison, met a small Tractor Co. of Madison, met a small number of business, men of this city at the Chamber of Commerce and presented the idea of establishing a women, she should accompany them into court, and as far as possible ind out the conditions governing the motives of crime. In cases of delinquent children she could ofttimes be used by the municipal judge as a probation officer, none being available at present, and she could do useful work in securing information concerning families, applying for mothers' pensions under the state law.

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Missi Nellic Bradley spent Sunday

in Madison.
Actorney P. N. Grubb and family are the guests of the former's par-

home of friends in Beloit Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Rohorty was a Janesville shoper Saturday.

A marriage license has been granted to Miss Myrtle Phillippe and Charles E. Stark, both of this city.

Mrs. W. G. Atwell chaperoned a theater party consisting of Louise Plerre, Nora Stricker, John Merrill and George Dallman at Janesville Sunday.

William Vivian spent Sunday In Madison.

The Misses Bernice Croft and Ellida Stokke will be honor guests at luncheon at Madison Tuesday.

Miss Mary Madden, an instructor in the public school as Shoplere spent.

Miss Mary Madden, an instructor in the public school at Shoplere; spent the week-end at her home in this city.

Lee Alder and sister, Mrs. Vivian, and her two daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Janesville.

The Misses Margaret Ellingson and Mary Madden, who are students at the Whitewater normal, spent at the Whitewater normal, spent Sunday at their homes in this city.

Miss Rose Barrett, a graduate nurse living in Milwaukee, visited her mother's home Sunday.

Edgerton blick galaxy

Edgerton high school defeated Cambridge high school Friday eve-ning by the one-sided score of 34 to

FARM BUREAU TO

VOTE ON SALARIES For electing three directors and ixing the salaries to be paid to the officers, the Rock County Farm Bueau will hold an executive board meeting in the court house Friday morning and the township chairmen will meet in the afternoon at 2

The executive board meeting will be for the transaction of routine husiness, and will meet at 10 o'clock.
Both meetings will be held in the

Tippett Talks

at M. E. Church A large audience of his old friends and co-workers greeted Rev. J. H. Tippett, Appleton, yesterday morning at the Cargill Methodist church, on his reappearance in the pulpit of the church, of which he was pastor [12] years ago. It was during his ministry of eight years that the former churches were united, and the present eddice built.

chifice built.

At the evening service the young women conducted the program on the subject: 'How Can I Best Serve My Church?' Miss Elva Townsend, Mrs. Lyie Beard, Miss. Georgia Holbrook, and Miss Hazel Ketchpaw spoke.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis emphasized the idea that the best efforts of the young people should be expended in promoting its religious life. 'Good times are all right and social activities, help along the friendliness of the church,' she said, 'but she who gives the most spiritually gets the most from the church.'

church"
The men's chorus, directed by Miss
Florence Snyder, sang several num-

SETTLES MORTGAGES.

Mrs. Clarence Jones has returned to her home in Meade, Kansas, after several weeks visit at the home of her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Charley Weilemare and Thomas Mr. And Mrs. Fred Thwait and daughter feel business.

Three mortgages were satisfied in the much improved and her recovery is expect-this morning by a street was broken this morning by a stray tire which fiew off the front wheel of a truck owned by daughter Jean were visitors at the business.

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St. Charles' Boys' Home, Milwankee.
St. Bernard's Home for Working Men, Milwankee.
St. Vincent De Paul Society, Milwankee.
St. Francis Seminary, St. Francis.
St. John's Institute for Deaf Mutes, St. Francis.
St. Aemillian's Orphan Asylum, St. Francis.
St. Colleta Institute for Feeble Mindel, Jefferson.
St. Michael's Orphan Asylum, La Crosse. St. Michael's Orphan Asylum, La Crosse.

Home for the Aged, La Crosse.

5t. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Green Bay.

McCormick Home for the Aged, Green Bay.

Green Bay Day Nursery, Green Bay.

Catholic Home for the Blind.

Catholic Social Welfare Bureau.

Community House and Home for Girls.

Give



greatly more than is possible now to give them. We have not kept up with their needs and numbers. We must now catch up. More room is needed, for their increased numbers beg more room. More roofs are needed, for there are more to shelter in comfort. More food is needed, for there are more hungry bodies to feed. More clothing is needed,

Another cry is heard, and the alarm sounded!

Orphaned babies and helpless aged, the sick, suffering

and the poor, the friendless, the homeless, the blind, the

wayward and the wanderer-crave and clamor for

for there are more of them to clothe. More medical aid is asked for—there are more to aid, and they need more aid-more of everything than past efforts have been financially able to provide. They suffered silently in their wants and in their services to God on pittances. Not because WE were totally lax in

providing, but because with their God-given grace and strength they stayed satisfied. But now nearly in anguish of absolute financial and physical necessity, they awaken all Wisconsin to give money so that the greater things they need, and which only money can provide, will be obtained.

And one vast fund gathered in one huge effort shall pave and pay the way for all time, let us hope—assuredly for a long, long time to come:

So respond generously to this Catholic Appeal To The Human Heart-for the Gospel says: "Whatsoever you shall do unto the least of these, my brethren, you shall do unto ME."

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A. H. SCHUBERT, Executive Chairman, La Crosse. GUSTAVE KELLER, Executive Chairman, Green Bay.



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Your Help Helps These

Blues Beat Beloit Second Time--All-Stars Trim Madison

LOGAL HIGH LETS

For the second time in two weeks Janesville took the stuffing out of a Beloit basketball team when the local high school gave an exhibition of the pastime Saturday in the school tym here at the expense of the Gateway city, 26 to 11. For the early moments of the contest, Beloit showed better playing than the Blues, but better playing than the Blues, but Goach Reynor's lads let loose in the second quarter and played rings around the visitors from that time forward. The game was replete with exciting moments.

Beloit tried to play their "sleeper" game of posting a man under the basket and working the ball down the floor to him. Janesville caught on to the trick after the Beloit boys had slipped in a couple of baskets, and from that time on the offense of the visitors was turned to strict defense.

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1921 football team, starter to visitors.

More than 600 people saw the game, the crowd being so large that the elty was called upon to statlen special firemen in the building to prepare for possible emergency. Among the rooters were many of the old-time high school men.

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Tanks Lose to Beloit Infantry

Deloit took one fall out of a Janes-ville team Saturday when the P. B. Yates team of the Gateway city, rep-resenting the 21st Separate company. resenting the 21st separate company, defeated Company I, tank corps, this city, 21 to 13. The basket work of Beimer was the star event of the night, that forward getting six field Janesville opened with a four man

defense and when that falled rushed into a five man guard. It worked better and held Beloit to four points in the final quarter, but the tanks were not on the edge enough to take Tuesday, the tanks will play Delavan at the armory here. There will be a preliminary also.

Summary: Tank Corps (13) Beloit Guards (21)

Referee—Harmen. Scorer—Rauch.

Timer-Rauch. BELVIDERE HIGH WINS

BELOIT COLLEGE MEET BELOHT CULLEGE MEET

Boloit, Wis., Feb. 21.—By defeating Dundee High school, 23 to 21,
Beividero, Ill., won the championship in the Beloit college interscholastic basketball tournament. Other
results were:

Dundee, Ill., 48; Warren, 12.

Dundee, 55; Woodstock, Ill., 14.

Monticello, Wis., 26; Woodstock,
26.

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Tank 2nds, 36-21

Saturday night the Shamfocks continued their winning streak when they took, the tank seconds into camp by a score of 36 to 21. The Shamfocks took the lead from the start and were never in danger of being headed. D. Dawson starred with nine heakets, while H. Huepel got five for the tanks. The score at half time was 20 to 8 in favor of the Shamfocks. At the start of the second half the tanks rushed out strong, but the Shamfocks braced up and three baskets by Dawson kept them in the lead. The lineup:

Tank Seconds (21) D. Dawson. Holcomb. 1f. 310

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Clark. C. 300 Sheridan, 1g. 101

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Rauch. rg. 101 Shamrocks (36) bfp

Referee—Murray.

St. Louis-The ennual regatts of Central States Rowing association will be held at Grand Rapids, July

steinodists—Helon Yates, and Elsie Ward (C), forwards: Belva Sorenson and Bernice Getchell, jumping centers: Glenys Townsend, running center; and Dolors Crammer, Elelen Lewis, Miriam Roon and Grace Nott, guards. Badgers Fail Before Illinois; Other Results

Purdue Minnesota

Free throws—Vail, 5 out of 8; Taylor, 3 out of 7. Referee—Schommer, Chicago. Umpire—Maloney.

Blues Need Win Over Evansville

If Janesville can beat Evansville at the Militon college symnasium Tuesday night, it is assured of going to the Whitewater tournament, it was announced today. The Eines are ready for a warm battle after their victory Saturday over Beloit. With the game starting at Sociock, it will be possible for fans to take the early evening train and come back by train the same night. A bus holding about 40 will leave the high school for the game.

A second victory by Janesville over Beloit, while Evansville went down before the Gateway city, gives the Eines a slight advantage. However, the Cut-off city Boys were not so strong when they lost to Beloit.

Kansas City-Harry Snyder, Kansas City, won the international wing shot champlenship.

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Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 2 shows: 7:30 & 9

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Realart Presents BEBE DANIELS

__IN-_ "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" --AND-

And MID-WEST COMEDY TOPICS OF THE DAY "Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Bucking against a team that had won 16 straight games, and with a "rep" of never, having lost-a game on a visitor's floor for two years, the local All-Stars proved the downfall of the Madison Cardinals here. Saturday night, winning 24 to 19. The battle was one of the fastest ever witnessed on the floor of the local "Y."

Madison never had the lead but featured. Whitewas always within striking distance. The scoring combination of Bick. Hager and Fueleman kept the edge, plus lucky shots by each bipt form.

the edge, plus first five minites toam.

Not until the list five minites was the game won, when a spurt by Fuelleman and Bickfput the game on ice. In the final seconds, with the score 17 to 16 in favor of the Stars, Fuelleman dumped in a long one. Albrech, of Madison, scored a free throw on Graesshir's foul, Bick breaking the threatened tie with a pretry shot, with Hager ending the game with a free throw.

Summary:

All-Stars (24) Madison (10)

Hager, II......320 Gettle, If.300 lods were required.

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JEFFELSON DEFEATS . .

WHITEWATER, 16 TO 15 WHITEWATER, 16 TO 15

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson, Wis., Feb. 21.—Jefferson high defeated Whitewater Commercial high here, 15 to 15. Score at half time was 12 to 3 in favor of Jefferson. In the third quarter each side managed to cage two more baskets. In the last quarter Amos added eight more points for Whitewater, making a since you of 15 to 15 in favor of Jefferson. The playing of Langer treatured. Whitewater beat Milton-(Union and Watertown on their own flaors recently.

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Referec-Spooner.

Green Bay, Wis.—The Northern Paper Mill basketball team defeated the New York National quintet here 22 to 21. Two five minute extra per-leds were required.

APOLLO THEATRE

EXTRAORDINARY

TONIGHT, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

With great pleasure we present to you America's Leading Romantic Actor, Otis Skinner, in "Kismet." This photoplay, "Kismet", is not to be classed as the average photo production, but is a Masterpiece. Besides the leading role which Mr. Skinner is taking, it has a selected cast of 15 noted stage and movie actors and actresses. The stage settings, the gorgeous displayment of gowns, and other elaborate surroundings in this picture could not be described as it would require several pages.

The manager takes pleasure also to announce for the three-day engagement of the above picture, that he has secured three young ladies from La Crosse, Wis., who will play with our regular orchestra, making a fivepiece orchestra.

Otis Skinner in "Kismet", is a photoplay of 10 reels, and as we schedule to give one show in the afternoon and two at night, we will start promptly at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00, and wish that all who intend to come will be on time so as not to interrupt the other people who wish to see this entire pro-

Tickets will not be reserved for any show unless in parties of ten or

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Testify in Obis Bootlegging Case.

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Chlef Thomas Morrissy, Night Driver John Barry, and Thomas Lawrence, restaurant proprietor, left today for La Crosse to give testimony on the Sam Obis bootlegging case, on which they were called several weeks ago remaining in that city four days without getting a chance to testify. The case was then adjourned to Feb. 22 at 10 a. m.

Judge K. M. Landis returned to La Crosse today to re-open federal court. The Janesville men will face him tomorrow to tell what they know of the Madison Italian's bootlegging activities in Janesville. Obis was arrested by Barry with a quart of moonshine in his pocket which he broke on the sidewalk as he entered the city hall with Barry.

Sixty who were convicted or pleaded guilty last month to prohibition charges are to be sentenced by Judge Landis, Thursday, the last day of court. Several who pleaded guilty last month will ask permission to change their pleas. This action is to be taken to give opportunity for motions to dismiss cases on grounds that receipts were not given by prohibition agents for liquor confiscated or that agents failed to make returns in court on search warrants in some actions.

LODGE NEWS.

will meet at 8 o'clook this evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 163 Academy street, to make arrange-ments for attending the funeral of

ments for attending the Interface of Sister Margaret Delancy.

Janesville Lodgo No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30 P. M. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

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Large can Fancy Peaches. . 48c Large bottle Vinegar14c 2 Witch Jelly,25c

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"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Thomas J. McCann.
Thomas J. McCann, more than 60 years a resident of Beloit, died Priday evening at Mercy hospital, following an extended lilness. He was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 63 years

born in Paughteepsie, A. 1., 6, years ago and came to Beloit when a baby, with his parents.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Edward McCann, Beloit; two daughters, Miss Mary McCann, Beloit, and Mrs. H. L. Machia, Sheridan, Wy.

Miss Margaret E. Delaney. Miss Margaret E. Delaney died & 30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at he home, 903 Center street, after an III-ness of four weeks. She was born in this city March 4, 1895, and lived here all her life, where she made a host of friends who remember her for her kind and loving personality. She was

an active member of St. Mary's court No. 175. W. C. O. F., and also of St. Patrick's church. Miss Delaney leaves to mourn her death, one sister, Mrs. James C. Morvis, three nicces, Misses Nellic M. Mor-

ris, Margaret Delaney, and Mrs. Wil-liam Auliffe, all of this city. The funeral will be held at 9 c'clock Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Mt. Oli-

Mrs. Herman Quade. Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Quade, who died at 3:15 o'clock Sat-

arom the home in the town of Center and at 3 o'clock from the Grove church. Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran church, officiated. church. Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was in the Grove cemetery. Mrs. Quade awas III but one week with pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and two small children. Leo. aged 6, and Raymend, 3; her mother, Mrs. Christ Prien, this city one sister, Mrs. Jerome J. Howland, Waukegan, III; two brothers, Arnold Prien and Lewis Prien, this city.

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Her father, Christ Prien, died two KIRCH AND LUSTIG

Justine Wällnee. Funeral services for Justin Wal-ace were held at 9 o'clock this lace were held morning at St Mary's church with Rev. C. Newmann celebrating mass and also conducting services at the grave. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Pallbearers were William Defin. Thomas Abbott, Timothy Keigue. Thomas Abbott, Timothy Keigue, John Conners, William Heagney and Thomas Seigel.

The body arrived at 2:30 o'clock last evening from Milwaukee and was taken to the home of his sister.

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Miss Mary Mooney.

The housing crisis, the Great form in this city in 1863 and was rearred here, after which she spent several years in Chicago. She is survived by a nephew, William Mooney, and a nleee, Sister Regis, both of and a nleee, Sister Regis, both of and a nleee, Sister Regis, both of and in the proposal, drainable problems, proposal, drainable pro

Announcement of the funeral wil be given later. WANTED TONIGHT AT 7:30

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Head Rice, lb.6c Navy Beans, lb. 6c Cornmeal, lb.4c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, .

INSPECT LAND FOR LEAVE TO ATTEND ENCINEERS' MEET

City Engineer C. V. Kerch and his assistant, Joseph Lustig, Jr., went to Madison today to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin. They 🕏 will return tomorrow night.

Mr. Kerch is a charter member of

PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE

FOR GOVERNMENT That the responsibility for good city government lies strictly with the people was the point which Reger Cunningham, city attorney, stressed in speaking yesterday afternoon at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on "The Spirit of Christianity in City Covernment." Martha Washington Bazaar, and Chicken Pie Dinner, Baptlat church, Tuesday at 11:15, until all are served.

on "The Spirit of Government."
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Rev. J. A. Melrose also spoke. The music was furnished by the Y. M. C.

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35 OPERATIONS TO COUNTY MODEL FARM

Lands for the establishment of the soil demonstration tract are being secured today in Rock county by County Medical R. T. Glassco and Ghiffin Richards, agricultural department. It is expected the experimental tract will be placed at the Rock county will be placed at the Rock county form.

The surgical clinic will be from 1 to 6 p. m. and the medical clinic will be from 1 to 6 FEATURE CLINIC

farm.

Three acres will be divided up into small plots this spring and general farm crops planted. Through a rooms of the hospital will be kept method of comparison, farmers will be shown the value of putting limebe shown the value of putting l farm crops planted. Through a rooms of the hospital will be kept method of comparison, farmers will be shown the value of putting limestone and phosphates on their solls. One piece will be left without lime and one treated and the same seeds used in the plot. The results will be performed by local specialists.

A dinner will be served at the hospital will be served at t

COURT HOUSE CLOSES.

probably remain there tomorrow, mu-nicipal court here being closed on ac-count of a legal holiday, Washington's birthday. Offices at the county court house

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gone. Some are sold. Some Jelke's "Good Luck" Oleoon all of the trade Saturday but 2 will offer some other equally as

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Plans for the single-married men's
basketball game will be discussed at the Lakota club's regular meeting tonight.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS The adjourned annual meeting of 1920 of the stockholders of the annesville Country Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday, February 23, 1921, at 6:30 p. m., for the election of directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the

Signed,
D. W. HOLMES, Pres.,
E. J. HAUMERSON, Sec'y.

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JEFF RSON INFANTRY

Jefferson, Wis., Feb. 21.—Co. A. Wiss consin national guard of this city, defeated, Watertown Troop G here Saturday, 27 to 22. The first half endeutator in favor of Jefferson. The second half was close until the last few minutes, when Jefferson caged six baskets.

RUBBER FIRM SUES. Suit has been started in municipal court here by the Standard Racine Rubber company against W. J. Oliver, with S. D. Tallman representing the plaintiff and J. G. McWilliams. lay, it was adjourned by consent of attorneys.

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ing ingredients. Its profuse, creamy lather penetrates every pore, dissolves dirt, perspiration and excess oil secretions. The rinsing water carries them away. No clogging accumulation remains to make your skin coarse.

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ing tired nerves and muscles and stimulating each minute gland and capillary. This gives

. It is lotion-like in its action, leaving your skin soft and smooth. Just add a touch of cold cream and you are through. If your skin is very dry, or when you mee

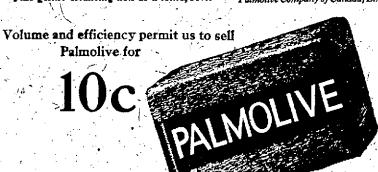
rouge and powder, apply cold cream before as well as after washing. If your skin seems soft and lacking in firmness, apply cold water liberally. This condition often follows the use of cold cream alone for

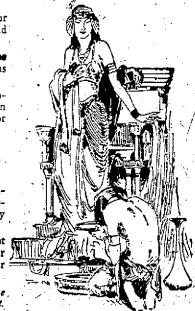
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Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

JANESVILLE AS A PLACE FOR A NEW NATIONAL HOSPITAL.

There is no reason why Janesville should not be both considered and eventually selected as the by the government for the disabled solutions of the later war. The status of the bill is that it has been passed by both senate and house. The hospital bill is abrider to the senate Sundry Civil Service bill and has come back to the house for conference. That it will be passed is believed by everybody as there is no objection so far. In the Langler bill passed by house, one of the hospitals is to be located in the "Oreat Lakes district." The senate rider does not designate the location. Letters from Congressman Randall received in Janesville by the Cazette and the Chamber of Commence, in both, The way of the Latin American students from the students and material forms to give the miles taken care to the effect that Janesville should at once the claims of the city as the site of one of the later and a many cases. The influx of students from the Congressman Randall received in Janesville by the Cazette and the Chamber of Commence, are to the effect that Janesville should at once the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the site of one of the claims of the city as the city of the claim of the city of the claim of the city of the claims of the city of the claim of the city of place the claims of the city as the site of one of the hospitals, before the Secretary of the Treasury, in whose hands the matter will rest for decision.

This is a community proposition that deserves immediate attention. No better place, easy of access, excellent in climate, with many scenic places attractive for a location here in the Rock River Valley, could be selected. It certainly is worth going after hard and fast. 🚉 🔾

MR. SECRETARY HUGHES.

Mr. Harding has announced one selection for his cabinet and while the news value had been considerably discounted by the publication heretofore that Mr. Hughes would be secretary of state, it still lacked the confirmation of the statement by the president-elect as well as the acceptance by Mr. Hughes. As a lawyer Mr. Hughes is perhaps in receipt of one of the largest incomes of any eastern man at the bar, so that he is making a considerable financial sacrifice in his taking a seat in the cabinet. There has never been a time in the history of the United States when a secretary of state has had the opportunity for more service than now. During the presidency of Mr. Wilson the accretary has been an exalted chief clerk. Mr. Bryan quit the post because he was shorn of power and disagreed with the president as to politics. Mr. Lansing was incontinently dismissed when he attempted to be a secretary as he construed the meaning of the statutes. Mr. Colby was named because he was willing to come up to the specifications set by the president, of a mind running on the same track as the prosident's. Mr. Hughes is big enough strong enough and with experience enough to be a secretary who can help create and follow a general policy to the end. And while he has been in politics, both as a candidate for several offices and both successful and him as a big man in a big place and Mr. Hard-

WHISKEY AND THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

ing will gain by his appointment.

. One rotten apple in the middle of a barrel of perfect apples will rot the whole barrel; one preacher who goes astray will make the world sit up and condemn all preachers; one crooked official casts suspicion on all officials; one or more trimming, time serving "statesmen" make us Eulletin in at least half its issues, the medium of susplcious of politics. So a few doctors who have practical information. Whole numbers will be issued whiskey prescriptions without regard to limitations or the complaint on which they were requested, have cast a shadow on the whole profession in the matter of enforcing the prohibition act. The Gazette is pleased to print from the . Journal of the American Medical Association this ca and the Caribbean world. comment which gives a far different view of the prescription business:

Things are not always what they seem, says the poet. And in the world of practical affairs, general statements, even oft repeated and popularly accepted, do not always check up with the facts. Much has been made of the claim that the adoption of federal prohibition has seriously interferred with the use of whiskey for medicinal purposes by physicians. The Anti-Saloon League of Delaware, in a recently issued circular, presents an interesting table on this question, based on information furnished by federal and state officials and statistics taken from the American Medical Directory. According to this labulation, there were at the time the federal prohibition amendment was adopted, twenty-four states—one half of the entire, number—whose laws ferbade either the writing or the fillings of prescriptions for whiskey or brandy. In these states, naturally, no permit under the federal law could be issued to physicians. In the remaining twenty-four states, in which there is no such law and in which, under the Volstead act, permits to prescribe whiskey may be issued to physicians, there are, according to the American Medical Directory, 112,238 practicing physicians. Yet in these twenty-four states, only 33,379 physicians—29 per cent.—have taken out permits. Evidently, the remaining 71 per cent. do not regard whiskey as of enough value in the practice of medicine to go to the trouble of taking out a permit. ing out a permit.

While delousing the immigrant it would be well to look for the red cootles.

It is too bad but there are several republicans

who will not be able to get into office. After March 4 the unemployed will be largely increased by the chair warmers from Washington.

Freak bills are not so numerous in the legislature but they are really too plentiful. That one to pay the delegates to the platform convention was among those present. The author should have known that this is the one occasion for the newly-elected member to get away from home shock absorber.

New Pan-American Projects

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—If a boy in Mexico Chile or the Argentine or any other Latin-American country wants to come to the United states for his education, the Pan-American Union here will make all arrangements for him. It can very likely obtain him a scholarship, it will find work for him after his graduation so that he may get practical experience to round off his education, nd in general it will act as his friend and adviser.

Likewise, if a boy in the United States wants to go to a Latin-American country for his education in order to learn the language, and the laws of that country, the Pan-American Union will give him assistance in finding what he wants. In a word, the Union is going to facilitate in every possible way the exchange of students among the American republics, because it believes that in this more than any other a real Pan-American spirit of friendly understanding is built up.

In fact, the value of the plan has long since been demonstrated. The best friends the United States has in Latin-America are the numerous native graduates of Cornell, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, and other American colleges, who are scattered all through Latin-America, from Mexico to the Argentine. Throughout those countries there are United States universities clubs, made up of the alumni of American universities, some of whom are natives of the United States and some of the countries in which the club is located. Needless to say, these clubs are centers of Pan-American friendship. There are today about 5,000 students from Latin-America in schools and colleges in the United States. Naturally the number of Americans who go to South America to study is much smaller, but the Union emphasizes the value of that side of the movement, too. There are great opportunities in South America, and the young man who has studied there is in a good position to take advantage of For example, a graduate of an American place for one of the five hospitals to be established law school went to Rio de Janerio to study law. He became Consul General for the United States,

> of in many cases, from the time he lands here until he is ready to return. And he returns a pooster for the United States.

This exchange of students is one of the now ectivities of the Pan-American Union under its new director, Dr. Leo S. Rowe. Dr. Rowe has two main plans. One of these is to departmentalize the work of the Pan-American Union, so that it may work more effectively along special lines, such as education and sanitation. . The other is to make the Pan-American Bulletin a medium to carry practical information to the Latin-American countries as well as a message of friendship

In addition to his plans for a special department devoted to education Dr. Rowe has already well under way a department of sanitation. This is to act as a clearing house for all new discoverles and researches along the lines of sanitation and hygiene, so that these may be made immediately available all over, the western hemisphere instead of waiting upon the slow process of translation and transmission through ordinary channels.

For instance, the United States Public Health Service has recently discovered, by its experiments in Hawali, what seems to be a specific cure for lleprosy. Chaulmoogra oli has long been recog-nized as having value in the treatment of leprosy. but it has been difficult to find a derivative of the oil which the patient could assimilate. This al linst seems to have been found. Dr. Rowe's new department of sanitation will undertake to place the results of these experiments in the hands of Latin-American Governments, some of which face very severe leprosy problems. ments have also been made for some of these governments to receive small quantities of the improved oil

That practical assistance in solving their problems is what many of the Latin-American peoples most appreciate seems to be the basic conviction of Dr. Rowe's administration. This is an idea which seems also to be entertained by many other students of our relations with Latin-America. It As the head of the cabinet the country will accept drunk to the future amity of the western hemis-

best work of American Government departments and other institutions in this country translated into Spanish and Portuguese and thus made immediately available all over South Ameri-

and find out that the state capital is built of marble and is dressed in fine raiment, and also that a \$500 salary looks like a cafeteria check

Marshfield, a city of 7,500 people and the larg-

est in Wood county is to have a daily paper by the consolidation of the weeklies being printed there. This will give the community one daily paper which will undoubtedly be appreciated.

It is a good thing for Mr. Eurleson, the richest man in the cabinet, that he does not have to make good the losses by theft from the post office lopartment.

Congressman Welty goes out of office March after being in for 8 years. His attack on Judge

more than 4 hours a day. Most of the people did not know they worked that long.

March 4.

in the party program was a soft place to light.

JUST FOLKS

WHITE EAGLE.
White Eagle poet of his race,
Is traveling eastward, friends of mine.
You'll know him by his kindly face
And by his beads of old design;
You'll note he has a westful eye.
In which there swim unspoken dreams—
The forests and the great wide sky.
The prairies and the mountain streams. WHITE EAGLE.

And he is spare and lithe of frame.

Nor can he hear the birds that sing,
But he has loved them just the same.

And mended many a broken wing;
His speech is pitiful and slow—

Sad relie of a faver's touch—

Yet he is glorious to know.

And in his way can tell you much.

Out of his struggles he has caught

Out of his struggles he has caught. The music of the rolling spheres. And though untutored and untaught. And though he walks with silent ears. He still has found a way to sing. The beauties of his life and ours—The great free eagle on the wing. And the divinity of flowers.

White Eagle, poet of his race,
Is traveling eastward, friends of mine,
And on his tanned but kindly face
There's printed many a lonely line.
Be kind to him, as he would be
To me were I from home afar—
For my sake, let White Eagle see
How white and kind my people are.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

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We note the inauguration of a new system of chain shirt stores, and if the shooting keeps up as it has for the past two or three months we will have be been wearing chain chints of their all have to begin wearing chain shirts, at that-

Wanted—Man to look after garden milk a cow with a good voice accustomed to sing in the choir.—Connecticut Country.



/ July last. \
On his return from the con-On his return from the con-vention he found himself un-fit for campaign work and was forced to a sanitorium. There he remained for months. He had nearly re-tovered when he suffered a relapse. Several weeks ago he went to a sister's. There he has been gradually fail-ing. Mr. McCombs was the man

W.E.M.COMBS was the man who managed the preliminary, and presidential campaign for Woodrow Wilson in 1912. After the victory the president and he quarreled. They have been political enemies ever since. So bitter became the fued that when Wilson was renominated in 1916. McCombs resigned as national chairman. From that day McCombs set out to annihilate the president politically. He was accused of the president politically. He was accused of the ran for U.S. senator that year on the Democratic ticket and was defeated by William M. Calder.

McCombs was born in Hamburg, Ark., Dec. 26, 1875. He earned degrees at Princeton and Harvard and began the practice of law in New York city in 1901. McCombs declined the offer of appointment as ambassador to France in 1913.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

These have always been received with the greatest courtey; speeches expressing the most profound if friendship in the most eloquent terms have been a cachenged, and impomerable toasts have been a cachenged, and impomerable toasts have been and military maneuvers in Latth-América have and military maneuvers in Latth-América have and military maneuvers in Latth-América have not always confirmed in the minds of the southern peoples the impression of disinterested friend. No doubt administrative blunders are inevitable in a country which changes its management of affairs every little while, but it is hard to head grun-shot wounds with words. On the other hand, practical constructive help in sanitation and education does tend to soothe outraged feelings and restore shaken confidence.

Dr. Rowe proposes to make the Pan-American Bulletin, in at least half its issues, the medium of practical information. Whole humbers will be devoted to such subjects as care of children, dairy and the more you will like it.

Do you happen to remember the last time you there and other institutions.

The OLD HOME TOWN.

A. This stone is said to be in extistence. It is known as the Lla Fall, it also get back to God's specific they have a get back to God's country. The advises his readers if they have and they from a month's trip in the hast issue of his paper since his stone of Scale, and the strain to two to God's not have the from a month's trip in the hast issue of his paper since has one in exchanged in the Lila Fall.

John Chample of the Ashland Daily Nows, who construct it is known as the Lla Fall.

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got a ilve-cent shine and saw a ten-cent movie.

With the one-buck law and world-peace both nder discussion there is much obstinate argument.-Superior Telegram:

Perhaps Madison is pulling off murder mysteries for the amusement of our underpaid legislators.—Eau Claire Leader.

Chicago bars crimes from movies.—News headline. Good-bye, ye average art titles.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Ireland acts as if she thought Lloyd George had mistaken poison-ivy for an olive-branch.—Greenvillo (S. C.) Fledmont.

A falling star is like prices. It makes a great show of falling, but never lands, anywhere.—Cleveland News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1881.—Minnie Palmer and her company appeared at the Opera house last night but only a small audience was present.—Mrs. Burr Robbins received a telegram last night from her husband, who has been in New York, stating that he has been very ill but is improving and will soon start for home.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Landis was about the first time the general public had ever heard he was in congress.

Here's the National Republican complaining that office holders in Washington ought to work more than 4 hours a day. Most of the people

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Congress having been troubled with the sleeping sickness for three months will pass out on March 4.

What the nonpartisan league failed to provide a the party program was a soft place to light.

TENYEARSAGO

Mr. Burleson's Air Mail Service Suicide Club; Feb. 21, 1911.—Ray Thern, 25 who was idenapely to the P. M. general.

Henry Ford's crying need seems to be a good shock absorber.

TEN YEARS, 460

Feb. 21, 1911.—Ray Thern, 25 who was identified as the third who stole money from the poor boxes at St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches was sentenced to 2 years in Waupum.—A record night was experienced at the city lookup last night, for the winter, 30 hoboes being given lodging from the storm.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CONGESTION OF THE BRAIN

I think it was in 1838 that the last for it, to inquire whether he is a stulerome sprained her ankle. Since dent of ciology or a practical politician and knees have arrived. The modern novelist has a wider anatomical the abdomen, as by means of a sand bar or an elastic supporter. teminal than the support of the abdomen, as by means of a sand bar or an elastic supporter.

They still have "brain fever" as a result of coid shoulder and other errors of diet in our best sellers. And you have no idea how many corment blood or thick blood or a rush of blood to the brain—however they get the idea, I dumo.

The circulation of blood inside.

get the idea, I dumo.
The circulation of blood inside the head is practically entirely passive. That is, it depends entirely upon the state of the general circulation, and is not under the control of the vasomotor nervous system which regulates the distribution of blood in the wat of the hold.

lates the distribution of blood in the rest of the body. In many instances in which the individual lancles there is congestion of the brain or a rush of blood to the head-there is in truth a brain anomal or insufficient blood supply. Thus, in cases of hardened arteries in which the blood pressure may or may not be very high, there is is often a brain anomia, a diminution of blood supply to the brain, sometimes a serious slowing of the circulation in the brain and the formation of a clot within the unbroken blood vessels of the brain, which condition is called thrombosis.

dominal exercises, tend to prevent the trouble.

CUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

God's Rain Cart.

A little boy was very much frightened by thunder, and whenever it stormed he ran to his mother and she had to held him in her arms. They lived in the country near a stream crossed by a bridge, and many times a day they heard the rumble and rattle of wagons, crossing the bridge. One day the boy was taken to town and saw, for the first time, a syrink-ling-eart. His mother explained the use of it. A few, days afterward there was a storm, and as usual, the boy ran to his mother. She told him there was nothing to fear, that thunder was the noise of God's rain cart crossing the bridge, and in a little while he would see that God was aprinkling all the fields. From that time the boy had no more fear of thender. (Mrs. E. S. H.)

Hendache Medicine.

Is it all right to take aspirin tables for headache? (Mrs. F.)

ANSWER-Acctyl-salicylic acid (for which "aspirin" is one trade name) is perhaps less depressing to the heart and less destructive for the blood than other coaltar derivatives employed to beaumb pain, such as accinilide, which is the pain-killer in most concections purporting to be grippe; cold, headache, neuralgia remodies. But one who takes any such drug ought to remain at rest in bed or, at least at rest for some hours, afterward, as a safety, precaution. I should say it is not all right to take such medicine unless under the personal direction of a physician. Some deplorable wrecks are caused by the frequent resort to these coaltar pain-killer:

Element Good for the Nerves. which condition is called thrombosis.

Probably the chief single factor of slowing of circulation in the brain, brain anemia, perhaps causing / attacks of transient dizziness, impaired memory, speech diniculty, weakening of certain muscle groups or peculiar sensations of limbs of one side or one is side of face and tongue, is a flabby general musculature. But that I come the everyday result of ignorance from the everyday result of ignorance women than men suffer these effects of faulty brain circulation—the coliset and not the purely fancial in "change of life," is responsible, although I do not expect any slave of the corset to have sufficient active brain circulation to grasp this fact.

The overfed and underworked young man in the first fush of world ly success finds himself growing a corporation a few years before his brain begins to complain. It is no joke when we relterate that overesting or neglect of regular daily executing or neglect of regular daily executing or neglect for regular factors.

Pleseae tell me which element it is that is good for the nerves, what foods contain it, also quantity needed daily. (Mrs. R. B.)

ANSWER-There is no such element. All elements of food are equally good for the nerves and for other parts of the body. I imagine you are thinking of phesphorous. The ancient hypothesis that phosphorous containing foods or medicines had some purificularly beneficial effect on the nerves or the nervous system was based on pure conjecture and there is no evidence to support the idea. WILLIAM F. McCOMBS.

William F. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, is critically ill at the home of a sister on Long Island. He contacted a cold at the Democratic national contracted a cold at the cold accordance to the cold at the Democratic national contracted a cold at the Democratic national contracted

ASK US

Q. What are the flower and gementally for February. A. G. B.

Q. Is the stone which served Joh as a pillow when he had his

alle statistics there is an average daily attendance of more than 15,

with Latin America

Get Acquainted

State ...

Job as a pillow when the had by vision still in existence? T. E. M.

ROOM FOR VETERANS,

HELP? FOR Y. W. C. A.

FROM LEFT-OVER FUND

At a meeting of the committee that had charge of the celebration for the soldlers in October, 1919. Saturday attended, the three was \$555.81 in the treasury. This much had been left after paying all expenses and it, was invested in war savings stamps. There was a small sum in interest also which would bring a amount a few dollers higher. Following a discussion of the fund and the best manner of distributing it Mr. F. F. Lewis moved that one half be given for furface.

ROOM FOR VETERANS,

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nishing a room at Mercy hospital to be known as "World War Veterans

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Confidence

HOROSCOPE

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to bealth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm., Brady, Gazette,

Element Good for the Nerves.

The stars incline but do not compel. (Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fluancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, filve full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirez. MONDAY PEBRUARY 21, 1921.
Astrologers read this as an uncertain day. Although in the early hours Venus and the Sun are in benefic aspect Saturn and Mars are ad-It is a sway under which omen will be inclined to be aggressive and to demand recognition for claims to

to demand recognition for claims to positions in places of the Sun.
Women will organize for national co-operation under many different associations, but all will become factors in politics, the neers declare. This should be a fortunate day for all who seek positions and especially for actresses, or artists in any line of work.

work.
Social ambitions will be fostered during this planetary government, which seems to indicate that there will be an access of interest in Wash-A. As authorized by the American Jewelers' association, the birthstone for February is the amethyst. The flower symbol for this month is the ngton affairs.
This should be an auspicious rule Q. What president was known as Sir Veto? J. F. G. A. This title was applied to Andrew Johnson.

This should be an auspicious rule for theaters, since it makes for large audiences, but again warning is given that there will be changes in methods of management that will affect persons now prospering.

Laber is likely to be resiless and dissatisfied while this configuration prevails. Danger of the distintegration of organized bodies of workmen is forecast.

is forecast.

Impatience at the dictatorship of others may be one of the effects of Mars in hostile rule and insubordination may be common at this time.

The stars forecast a continuation of the reign of crime, which is an aftermath of war, all the emotions aroused in the preparation for conflict having their evil reflex afterward.

A The project of a canal across the Isthmis of Panama is about 400 years old. Balbon and other Spanish explorers urged such construction before the emperor of Spain, and made surveys in search of a feasible line as

complorers urged such construction defore the emperor of Spain, and made surveys in search of a feasible line as early as 1525.

Q. I have four tons of coal in my basement which has been there three years. Is there any danger of spontaneous combustion? V. M.

A. The Bureau of Mines states that as small a quantity as four tons is not in danger of catching fire from spontaneous combustion.

Q. What is the average daily attendance in the public schools of the United States? K. E. R.

Land A. According to the latest available with them.

On the public schools of the United States? K. E. R.

A. According to the latest available with the successful.

should be successing.

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Wisconsin Rapids.—A morement to have the Wisconsin highway commission to retain the present highway engineer. A. R. Hirst, who recently resigned, is, being backed by the Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin Rapids. ALTO MODILIO

Travelers looking for strange seenes, business men looking for new markets, young men looking for new fields to conquer. Americans in general who resulze that the United States is only a small part of America—all went information about the republics to the South. South.
The Pan American Union is the international organization which promotes the development of commerce and friendly intercourse between the 21 American republics.

If thereof

It issues attractive iterature, riving reliable information about each of them. our Washington Information Bureau will secure one of these booklets for any one who sends two cents in stamps for return possage.

Confidence has been resolved.

Gran-paw Pash got up at five this mornin' v answer a "Boy Wanted" ad. Miss Tawney Apple wuz vac-

SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

Just as we were ready for the first

Just as we were ready for the first course he started to read. I did like wise. When it was time for me to serve the second course he looked at metrather surprised, but I continued to read. Then he said, "Is this the extent of the meal?" I seemingly did not hen for a second, and then I am world, "Oh, yes, dear, please go to the kitchen and bring in the second course just this once. This story is wonderful." All the time I was holding the paper tight as if devouring every line. Finally he went to the

The next evening when he arrived home he took both papers and locked them up until after dinner. Never again did this unhappy condition arise.

Your ruse was very clever indeed. Thank you so much for submitting it to my readers. Because of the large number of letters I receive daily I no longer find it possible to print experiences or give a reader's navice to some one who has already been answered in the column. Your solution was too clever to omit, however,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young lady of 18. Last winter I met young man of wealth and we were

What Shall

I Do?

What's Good for Stubbornness?."

Will any of my readers who has had stubbornness to put up with, and has experimented and found a good remedy for it, please send it to mel Several of our Columb-club want it,

men and women both.
It seems to me, Dorothy, that the

Heart and Home Problems

CHAPTER LXXVI.

MORE SUSPICIONS

Violet was studying hard, and she was trying to play hard too. With such a combination, something had to suffer—her pleasures or her studying hard, and she is suffer—her pleasures or her studying hard, and to suffer—her pleasures or her studying hard, which is such a combination, something had to suffer—her pleasures or her studying hard, which managed to pull through well sho managed to pull through well time. So I, too, poured myself some each, and picked up the paper to read, till the girl was through her lessons, It was no way to preserve and time. To get some crackers to eat She field won do for tomor, which had her had been and that drowd." "Are you thread" I asked, noticing that her face was rath pale.

"No, not very," she said, "Anyway, "Are you tread it and brought up the subject. "These thin walls, you know, it's herd not to hear—""Are you reall—naged then, and silled to watch her shade down that golden, flying mass; like all brunettes. I admired blondo types immensely. But I saw that she looked a little tired; even her youth and, vitaitly could not quite stand, the pace she had been, work in the cracker.

"Are you reall—nagged then, and the cracker, "are you happy?" I asked. I hated to infrude on her feelings, yet I felt she wen'd to tell me something. "I don't know whether you'd call it eigaged," she answered, "We're you'd in the cracker, "Better go to bed and get up for her young and put the capaged then, and some how more compil—"The proposed to be and you did," which had set her read 12 pages without an idea of what it all means. This will just stimulate me enough to finish my work—it won't keep me awake."

It smeiled wonderfully good, and I think we'd be awfully comfort—I was wide awake myself by that time. So I, too, poured myself some hot coffee, and picked up the paper to read, till the girl was through her lessons. It was no way to preserve shend it. He's earning \$1\$ a week.

which had been worn that ingert to a dance somewhere, and began loosening her hair. I always liked to watch her shake down that golden flying mass; like all brunetes hadnered blonde types immensely. But I saw that she looked a little tred; even her wouth and, vituity could not quite stand the pace she had set, herself this winter. "I don't know whether you'd early could not quite stand the pace she had set, herself this winter." "I don't know whether you'd early the law on he feelings, yet I felt she wer don't not quite stand the pace she had set, herself this winter." "I don't know whether you'd early working to make more, it the gaged," she answered. "We'ce both pretty young, I guess." I mean, had set, herself this winter. "Setter go to bed and get up to had set, herself this winter." "We're both young, I guess." I mean, he lost. He won't tell me any more. I do know this, that Pete or Mr. Simons loaned him some money and their living wis guaranteed by that Bud has notling to gain by that Bud has not like you?" I skeed her. "I picked it up from Peter," she said, point in grown had the living wis guaranteed by that Bud has not like you?" I here was hard the living wis guaranteed by that Bud has not like you?" I have the had and what he's living wis guaranteed by that Bud has not like you?" I have the had say she came in, holding an altition of the living wis guaranteed by that Bud has not like you?" I have the had say she came in, holding an altition of the living wis guaranteed by the bud will make a dollar of every share he's bought." Next day she came in, holding an of the first proved to the many shares he had and what he's great

"But I know Bud would."
wants everything awfully countertable, he likes money and he likes to spend it. He's earning \$18 a week,
I don't know when he'd. I den't know when he'll He seems to think the get more. He seems to think the only way to do is to speculate, taking the tips Pete gives him and that he gets in other ways."
"He's been lucky enough to be en-

"Beginner's luck fool's luck, Pete calls it. But he's in debt to Pete \$500; and I think he owes that Mr. Simons too. He won't tell me, he has money—he spent a lot he has money—he spent a lot to-night. I saw several \$20 oills in his wallet when he paid this evening."

Her blue eyes were very troubled as she looked at me over the table.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Sharon.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeton are the parents of an eightpound daughter, born Feb. 15.—The members of the H--Y club met in

the basement of the M. E. church

Wednesday evening.—The W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Pellington

Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. L. L. Leipe and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wolf, were Chicago shoppers Thurs-day.—Mrs. Barbara Smith has pur-

The woman's club field their trues ovening Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Rector. About 60 were present and the following program was given: Instrumental duel. Mrs. Frank Wolott and Mrs. Claude Bensmore: solo, Mrs. Howell. Forsythe; music, Mrs. Flarry Piper.

Playlette - "Not a Man in the House."

Prownson.

'Miss Lacy R'dor-Miss May Gle.

Jessio Ray, a niece—Miss Reith

Snith.
Aunt Betten-Mrs. Eart Biglow.
Rate, a smoutt-Mrs. Tom tames.
Instrumental music, Miss Winifred
Marris and William Conloy: reading.

ents at Alace-Lorraine,-Mrs. Frank

WHERE

STYLES ARE

NEWEST

Maria Lings-Miss Laura

Cast of characters: Mrs. Marin

DEAR JOE: Speaking of thrift Joe my cousin Grace's husband in the in-surance business has been navising me to invest in German marks. He says I can buy them for one and a half cents apiece whereas in reality their full value is 24 cents apiece when times are good and the German stock markets are more par than they

Well now of course Joe that sounds all right on the out side surface, and Grace's husband being in the insurance business ought to know the best way to get the most money out of people with the least expense, but with the help of a pencil and paper I did a little mental calculating and thereby discovered a fly in the cintment. Namely, if I go and buy a lot of German marks for a cent and a half apiece and then they go up to 24 cents why then I'll be poying 24 cents for stuff that's really only worth a cent and a half in my original money. And besides that Joe I always distrust anything that has to do with broken figures such as this cent and a half business. Why can't they come out with a full honest figure like two cents and avoid all appearance

And that reminds me Joe, what do you think of the Kalser being dispossessed out of Holland? All I can tell you is, if he goes back into Germany this country won't go to another expensive war just to get him out again. As Mrs. Fluk says, it's all right to perform a good action to save the world from democracy, but there's no sense in repeating it just to humor

You'd be amazed how long the baby's eyclashes are getting, Joe. I tried to measure them to get the exact length but it seemed to make the little angel too uncomfortable. Lovingly,

Louis Jenson Visited at the Fursett home a few days last week.—Mis Dorothy Schilak is a new pupil at the Forest academy—Many from here attended the Elsie Baker concert, given at Evansville Wednesday evening. louis Jenson visited at the Fursett

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B. A. CLARK DIES IN FORT ATKINSON (By Special Correspondent.)

Fort Atkinson—David A. Clark, one of Fort Atkinson's prominent is fixed away at his home of Fort Atkinson's prominent is fixed away at his home of Feb. 1, after, a lingering illness extending over h period of four years. His complaint was prohounced tuber cular peritonitis, beginning with a gall bladder infection. In 916 he anderwent an operation and for a lime appeared to be better. On Jan. It is a prominent in the complaint was prohounced tuber cular peritonitis, beginning with a gall bladder infection. In 916 he anderwent an operation and for a lime appeared to be better. On Jan. It is a prominent in the complaint was prohounced tuber cular peritonitis, beginning with a gall bladder infection. In 916 he anderwent an operation at Milwaukee hospital, hoping to improve his condition, but he steadily doclined in health until the end came. For six years Mr. Clark had been caupinged by the John Schroe as auditor, but since 1908 he had been one of the trusted men of the James company of Milwaukee as auditor, but since 1908 he had been one of the trusted men of the James company of Milwaukee his wildow, two sons and one daughter. Funeral Grove—Mrs. Glenn Me. Schunder will be opened in health until the end came. For six years Mr. Clark had been company of Milwaukee his wildow, two sons and one daughter. Funeral grove in health of the provided in health until the end came. For six years Mr. Clark had been company of Milwaukee his wildow, wo sons and one daughter. Funeral grove held at St. Peter's ton on May 8. two sons and one daughter. Funeral services were held at St. Poter's Episcopal church Sunday, Feb. 13. The Masons attended in a body and conducted the interment ceremony.

Observes Anniversary

Whilewater-Mr. and Mrs. William Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their home on South Praisie street. They were the recipients of many gifts. Their Whitewater friends presented them with a purse of gold. Friends from out of town were Dr. Will Larkin and Dr. Aloyslus Larkin and their families. Chicago: J. D. Hogan, Racine: Mr. Markey and Mrs. Mary Markey. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Duffy and son, Joe, Waterloo.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Bilkhorn's city basketball team defeated Genon Junction Friday night by a score of 38 to 9. It was a batter game than the score indi-

Applications for marriage licenses have been flied by Charles F. Stark, ledgerton, and Myrtell C. Phillips, Fulton; Harvey R. Woodmen, La Prairie.

EMERALD GROVE

Leipe and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wolf, were Chicago shoppers Thursday.—Mrs. Barbara Smith has purchased the Dan Bollinger residence. Grace street, and will occupy it soon.—Mrs. George Conry entertained the members of the Catholic Aid society Wednesday afternoon.—I Dell brothers have purchased the moving picture theater from Fred Ryder.—Will Winters, Delavan, spent Thursday in the Earl Biglow Tuesday purchased the store building occupied by his father. The purchase was made from Mrs. Harvey Zilihart.—Miss Bessie Myers of this villinge and Guv Church. Manchester, Ill., were united in marriage in Rockfod Wednesday morning.—Iter a short trip to Madison the happy couple will start housekeeping on the farm of the groom's father in Manchester.—Fred Piper was a business visitor in Harvard Wednesday.—Miss Ethel Wilkins, Clinton, visited between trains in town Thursday afternoon.—Miss Molle Richardson, who was caller here by the illness of her under John Finn, returned to her hoine in Pecatonica Thursday.—Floyd Bilyea, formerly of this village, now residing in Darien, has purchased the Chris. Horch farm, north of Sharon, and will soon take possession.—Mrs. Ernest Bohlman, Janesville, spent Fireday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman, Janesville, spent Fireday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Mrs. Westey Nobles was called to Whitewater Thursday to care for her daughter, Marcia, who is all with the measles.—Mrs. L. J. Daniels and neshew, Nathaniel Evers, went to Chicago Friday for a couple of weeks' visit.—John Hayes spent Thursday in Janesville, going to attend the funcial of a friend.—The Young People's Mission Study class of the Lutheran church met with Wallace Salther and the funcial of a friend,—The Young People's Mission Study class of the Lutheran church met with Wallace Salther and the start was and the start was a start with the parents. neral of a linear. The found free ple's Mission Study class of the Lutheran church met with Wallace Salisbury Thursday evening.—Mrs. Ella Little. Befoit, is visiling at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Plun.

The woman's club held their Guest which Wilder wanging at the home.

the Congregational church, White-water, Sunday, March 27. Ascension Sunday will be observed in Darlington on May 8.

BLAINE HAS SIGNED ROAD BOND BILL

Information has been received by County Clerk Howerd W. Lee that the legislative act enabling the counties to discount road bonds has been signed by Governor J. J. Blaine. The act has to be published before it can be acted upon in Rock county and a date set for the special meeting of the county board.

MARRIAGE LICENNES

Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Charles F. Stark.

on: Harvey R. Woodmen, La Prairic, and Della F. Schrant, Clinton June-

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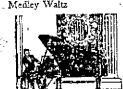
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Answered by VIEGINIA PAGE

What's Good for Stabborness?.

"Dear Miss Page: I have been going with a young man for over a year, and during this period have refused all other men. I was invited to a dance by a special friend who was a member of the club giving the dance, and asked my friend to gone reversed without any reasons whatever. Soon after he received two invitations and asked me which one I'd care to attend. I chose one, and he was just opposite again and chose the other. He is perfectly lovely to me, and I care for him a good deal, but when he is just opposite to me I can almost hate him. He would move heaven and earth for me, but consent to the dance I/chose, never the loves me, I am almost hostive; he never flits or goes out with other girls. But he is stubborn as a rule, what is a good remedy for stubbornness?—Dorothy."

Will nny of my readers who has with hot wither day and port per per last and porty readers with one ablagroon butter, in one cup hot vacter and every half hours a spoonful over the meat. Set pan into a larger pan pertir filled with router during the last hour.

nours. Melt one tablespoon butter in one cup hot water and every half hour point a spoonful over the meat. Set pan into a larger pan partly filled with hot water duting the last hour of baking, and if it browns too fast on top, cover with a paper. The same recipe may be used for beef louf and may be served hot with tomato sauce or sliced cold. Use medium oven.

Breaded Veal Cutlets—Use slices cut from leg. Remove bone and cut

men and women both.

It seems to me, Dorothy, that the young man is a very selfish person. He will move heaven and earth for you—if it doesn't interfere with his own desires or convenience. Folks are like that sometimes. I think if I were you—for the sake of the future, if you're thinking of spending it with this young man—I would tell him that if he really cares for you, he must be willing to gratify your wishes to go your way, part of the time. Tell him that you are are giral of do as he wants part of the time. Tell him that you are are giral of do as he wants part of the time. Tell him that you are are giral of do as he wants part of the time. Tell him that you are are giral of do as he wants part of the time. Seriambled Exas—To five eggs use one-half cup milk, sait, pepper, and two tablespoons butter. Beat eggs steribly fast in human character, out of the barden of love than almost out of

wead in his character.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page
fin care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these
columns in their turn. This requires
considerable time, however, owing to
the great number received. So if a
personal or quicker reply is desired, a
stamped and self-addressed envelope
must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor,

apon cinnamon, one teaspoon soda,
two tenspoons cream tartur (slightly
rounding), one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon
grated nutnes, flour to roll.

Beat yolks of eggs; add sugar,
spices and salt mix and slitted with
part of flour, whites of eggs beaten
that the flour is the flour in the salt adought
with the flour in the flour in the salt adought
stiff enough to roll out. Shape and

other. If fat is two cold, doughnuts will absorb fut, if too hot, they will cook on the outside before sufficiently risen. Start with high flame and turn down if grease becomes too hot. Caledonian Cream—White of one Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you great friends from the first. Then our friendship developed into love wife of the husband who continually reads during the family meal.

After many admonitions I tried the grossed himself in his favorate paper and a lecided to take another. It is been married there was an old sweet because in to desired effect if I would also read at the time that he did. The paper I chose happened to be running a story at this time. egg, one-half gloss of any good homemade jelly. Beat with an egg-benter until the mixture is a light; fluffy mass that will hold its shape.

WEST CENTER

.(By Gazette Correspondent.)

QUALITY

IS BEST

fry h deep fat. Doughnuts should come to the top, quickly, cook on one side, then be turned and cook on the other. If fat is too cold, doughnuts

to visit. She was fealous of me and she told me things that were absolved the lutely false. She said I should not tell.

I became very angry and broke our lattendance. The next meeting will engagement. He was so griefbe held with Mrs. Jens Norum. tell.

I became very angry and broke our characteristicken when I told him that he left for South America. His twenty-first birthday has already passed. Since then I have found these things were than I have found these things were that I can live without him. Please what I can live without him. Please advise me what to do. Could you please tell me some place that would assist me in fluding him? I would assist me in fluding him? I would assist me remained that I can live without him. Please tell me some place that would assist me in fluding him? I would assist me remained him? I would him that he left hid with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county murse, visited the Forest cademy Monday evening will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county murse, visited the Forest scademy Monday evening. The C. The next meeting will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county murse, visited the Forest scademy Monday evening. The C. The next meeting will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county murse, wisited the Forest scademy Monday evening. The C. The next meeting will attendance. The next meeting will attendance. The next meeting will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county muse, will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county muse, will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county muse, will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county muse, will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county muse, will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county muse, will be relied with Mrs. Jens Norum.—Miss Anna Luetscher, county muse, wi

Whitewater Couple (By Special Correspondent.)

advise first-this once." This story wonderful!" All the time I was some place that would and Mrs. S. Nelson entertained at a dancing party Monday evening. Over life over lift as if devouring every line. Finally he went to the kitchen, but I followed and served the course.

If you have the money to spend! Misses Ida J. Julseth, and Idaze! Mr. and Mrs. Daffy and son, Joe, Waterloo, Warphy attended the teachers containing him back. Usually deep love is accompanied by faith, and not wish to be disturbed, "Please there and pass the pleas the teacher here and pass the pleas the result of the time I was reading intently.

The next evening when he arrived home he took both papers and locked them up until after dinner. Never home he took both papers and locked them up until after dinner. Never home he took both papers and locked them up until after dinner. Never home he took both papers and locked them up until after dinner. Never again did this unhappy condition arise.

Your ruse was very clever indeed. Thank you so much for sub-mitting it to my readers. Because of mitting it

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(Continued from Saturday)
They're going to be married. It's fomorrow. Chey'd have been married it's improve when and a five-day notice, Mother said. Father fussed and funed, and wanted and five-day notice, Mother said. Father fussed and funed, and wanted to try for a special dispensation, or something; but Mother laughed, and said certainly not, and that she positively had to have a few things, and he needr't think he could walk right in like that on a body and expect on get married at a moment know she didn't necessary and the representation of the twe-day notice, no matter whether she ever had a now dress or not.

And that's the way it is with them all the time. They're too funny and lovely together for anything. (Aunthatise she ever had a now dress or not.

And that's the way it is with them all the time. They too funny and lovely together for anything. (Aunthatise of the mon, but he said he'd right on the older side of the world to view an eclipse of the mon, but he said right off he'd give it my full mention to the stars. It was his business Mother laughed and said. "Non-sense," and that she adored stars herself, and that he must ray attention to the stars. It was his business Mother laughed and said. "Non-sense," and that she adored stars herself, and that he must ray attention to the stars. I was his business Mother laughed and said. "Non-sense," and that she adored stars herself, and that he must ray attention to the stars. I was his business Mother laughed and said. "Non-sense," and that she adored stars herself, and that he must ray attention to the stars. I was his business to. Then sho looked very wise and got off something shed read in the astronomy book. And they should be shed with a start way on the start of the st

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

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that I was doing what was best for him and best for me.

So I brought the manuscript down to my own room, and this evening I have commenced to write. I can't mish it tonight, of course. But I have tomorrow, (I have so many tomorrows now! And so I'll just all samount to?) And so I'll just keep writing, as I have time, till I bring it to the end.

I'm sorry that it must be so sad and sorry an end. But there's no other way, of course. There can be but one ending, as I can see. I'm sorry. Mother'll, be sorry, too. She doesn't know yet. I hate to tell her. Nobody knows—not even Jerry himself—yet. They all think I'm just making a visit to Mother—and I am—till I write that letter to Jerry. And then—

I believe now that I'll wait till I've finished writing this. I'll feel botter then. My mind will be clearer. I'll know more what to say. Just the effort of writing it down—(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

strong cleats maxing the int it to pic to it leads to mit how to fit it ally on top of the box. The top must be strong; for some one is very likely to sit on it, and you would want no accirdents to occur. Nail the lid to the box, fuster on the hinges, pull out the nails and the chest, in its rough form, Is before you.

The whole thing upside down, and put a ball-bearing caster at each corner. The castors that, fasten on whith smalls screws are to be recommended for this.

Now, then, go over the box thoroughly with sand-paper and smooth over all the rough places.

The box can be attractively covered inside and out with cloth stretched tightly and fastened with small brass tucks. Most any good strong its ris well to put a layer or so of cotton padding under the cioth that goes over the lid.

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Dinner Stories



ras shot by Colt's revolver—one of the old kind, brass mounted, and of sich is the kingdom of heaven."

Now that Mr. Wells has called Now that Mr. Wells has called Napoleon a conceited clown uping the ways of Alexander and Caesar—quoting Victor Hugo here and there in the process—he may turn to various pages of "Les Miserables" and reread what Hugo said about the Duke of Wellington.

A Scotsman came south to have a look at London. He spent a few days in London, and sped back to Scotland again.

On the first night of his return to his little village up in the wilds his friends gathered around him to hear his opinion of the town whose streets were "paved with gold."

He told the tale as only a Scot can—short and candid, without too much padding; then a friend interrupted him.

"Ho long wur ye in Lunnon a' the gither, Jock?"

"Amoot a week," replied the trav-

gither, Jock?"
"Amoot a week," replied the traveled man.
"What did ye think o' the toun?"
"Hoots, mon, it wur aul right ints way! Lunnon's a fine wee town itsel', but it is such a long wa' fra anywhere!"

"Pa, what's an actor?"

"An actor, my boy, is a person who can walk to the side of a stage, peer into the wings at a group of other actors waiting for their cues, a number of bored stage hands and a lot of theatrical odds and cads and exclaim, "What a lovely view there is from this window!"

NATIVE BULGARIAN

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**MY inith is in roat, but not in see: My seventh is in fine, but not in low; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in snow, but not in rain; My fourteenth in soldier; but not in fighter; My last is in snow, but not in rain; My fourteenth in soldier; but not in fighter; My last is in snow, but not in rain; My fourteenth in soldier; but not in fighter; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in soldier; but not in fighter.

**MY is third is in reigh, but not in rain; My eleventh is in look, but not in see; My eighth is in roat, but not in the.

**MY is third is in reigh, but not in fight; My eighth is in post, but not in thin; My eleventh is in high, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My twelfth is in gold, but not in thin; My eleventh is in fight.

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People over forty will find that Bulgarian Blood Tea is pure and healthful. Nature must be assisted to relieve constipation, liver, kidney and bowel trouble. Keep a box of Bulgarian Blood Tea always at hand to be instructure to receive the instructure to receive the second for instructure to receive the second for the seco eady for instant use to prevent sick-Advertisement

MINUTE MOVIES

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AN' IF HE DIDNT LIKE

SOMETHIN' HE'D!

SAY SO, WOULDN'T



MR WASHINGTON NEVER



THOUGHT

WAS HE?

never!

HE WAS NOT AFRAID

TO SAY JUST WOT HE





you are dressed today in honor of george Washington. The father of our country. This is the anniversary of his birthou, so please by to let will a little dignity.





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Something Unusual
Instead of the usual form of recitation, the history classes of West High School, Minneapelis, Minn. have adopted a plan whereby everyone is sure of getting a chance to tell what he knows. A chairman is elected each week to preside at recitations and he, in turn, chooses one pupil each day to lead the class.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE

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Resolved: That editors of high
school papers should be given credit
in the English departments for work
on their publications.

Young Bobby Brooks
Young Bobby Brooks, he loved
his books
And always know his lesson;
He never shook at teacher's look,
Because he wasn't guessin'.

He always did what he was bid,

And answered every question: Attacked with zest the toughest

And followed each suggestion.

And when each boy with grief or

joy Received his monthly grade, The highest pass in all the class Was that which Bobby made.

The moral, then, is plain to men, And does not need a preach-

Seek not to shirk your daily

work,
And try to please your teacher!
Owen Lee Filler in The Spectator, Louisville (Ky.) Male
High School.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why is a fowl sitting on a gate like a one cent piece?

(Answer to Saturday's: "Which is the heavier, the full moon, or the new moon,"—The new moon, because the full moon is always lighter.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

And-ea

Ean Claire, Secretary L. A. Miller Marshfield, announced that the state convention of the Christian Commor-cial Traveling Men's association of

INDOORMAGIC

chair. They are tied together at the wrists with a stout cord. A ring is borrowed from one of the audience and placed between the performer's lips. Then a screen is stood before bim, so that he is out of sight of the watchers.

ring to name which of the perform-ers fingers she wishes the ring to appear upon. The assistant repeats the name of the finger for the per-

the name of the finger for the performer's benefit. Two or three minutes elapse. The screen is removed. The ring is found upon the finger hamed, and the performer's hands have not been untiled, nor has the rope been tampered with. When the screen is placed in front of the Student," the monthly publication of the Oklahoma City, Okla, high school, recently staged its annual short story con est. Three money prizes were offered for the three best short stories submitted by students. Arrangements were made with the Arrangements were made with the English Teacher—"Have you done.

prizes were offered for the three best short stories submitted by students. Arrangements were made with the faculty of the school whereby those students who, in the opinion of judges, made a strong effort in the contest, would be credited in the English department.

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The performer seats himself in a chair, the back of which has bars running either horizontally or ver-

. He places his hands in back of the

vatchers.

An assistant asks the owner of the

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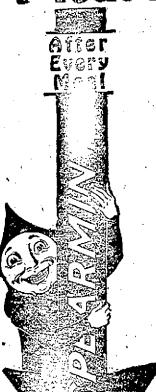
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of thugs, gunmen, and gangsters, accomplished single-handed by "Arizona" Lindsay, the most likable cowboy who ever rode through sage brush.

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Sts.

At 19:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the tollowing boxes: "AX." "X. Y. Z." 11:17, S11, "AR. C. W.," IS26, 2226, 1460, 1467, "C. A." 1183, 731, "A.," 1965, 10x 186, 1369, 1962, 1960, 1058, 1181.

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WAY ...

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LOST AND FOUND LOST AND FOUND COURT St. Finder leave at Gehrke's Bakery, Roward.
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THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
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VANTED—is there anyone in Janesville who can teach whistling? Addeess 1936, Gazette. ACENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED—Agents, Profitable, pleas-ant work in your city, full or part time. Firstling lady agents prefer-red. Write for our proposition. In-dependence Supply Co., M. & M. Eank Blug., Milwaukee, Wis.

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FOR RENT-Good stock farm; cash
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Feb. 22—Ernest Blanchke, Rte. No. 11. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 23—Hogan Bros., I mile north of Orfordville, D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 23—E. J. Alishouse, 6 I. 198 S. W. of Orfordville, D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 23—Frank Finley, 6 miles S. W. Janesville, 5 miles N. W. Afton. John Ryan. Auct.

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Feb. 24.—Harvey & Colc., 6 miles S. W. of Evansville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Freeman & Schuman, Hanover, Wis. G. J. Schaffner, Auctioneer.
Feb. 25.—Ole Severson, 5 miles N. E. of Evansville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 26.—W. H. Weber, on Chus. Miller Farm, 7 miles west of Edgerton.
D. Finnane, Auctioneer.
Feb. 26.—James Murphy, 14 mile W. 18

Murphy, 14 mile W. ton. William Order, 189.
Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 25-J. O. Rook Estate on W.
W. Hay farm, I. mile south Fellows
Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 2-Elwin Larsen. cust of city
limits of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc. limits of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc.
Auct.
Mar. 2—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No.
1, Janesyille. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 3—Dan Connell, 4 miles west
of Janesyille. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 5—Wileman and Longworthy
at West Side Hitch Barn, Janesyille.
2 carleads heavy horses. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
March 7—Geo. Pells, 3 miles north
of Edgerton on Fort Atkinson road. J.
M. Sweeney, Auct.
March 8—F. E. Palmiter, R. F. D.
No. 2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
March 9—Wm. O. Nichols, Rtc. No.
4, Janesyille. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
March 9—Wm. O. Nichols, Rtc. No.
4, Janesyille. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
March 9—Peland Filiper, 214 miles

March 9—Roland Ellison, 314 miles W. of Edgerton. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
March 10—Adolph Swemson, Edgerton Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 16—Mrs. Sigrii Philips. 2
mlies N. W. of Edgerton on Stoughton
road. J. M. Sweoney, Auct.
March 22—W. A. McArthur, Rtc. No.
2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.

Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles west of Stoughton. D. F. Finnane, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. In Probate. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 15th day of March, 1921, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. A. Roesling for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Executor of the Will of Elizabeth Roesling, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of, said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated Tebruary 21st, 1921.

Ry the Court Gunty Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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Clicuit Court for Rock County.

Anna Paulina Eowen, Stenna Sophia
Peterson, Emma Stella Mastoon,
Henricita Thorsen, Plaintiffs,
Vs.

Peterson, Bomma Stella Maston, Further enforced squidation among shippings and oils caused acute weakness with 24x30 concrete foundation. Ely & Fuller, 206 New Carle Block. Boll 2499.

We have for sale at a fair price a corner lot on Ringold street which would make a good location for a small store or a moderate priced home.

H. J. Cunningham

Agency

MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 aeros, close in gondy rolling, all good heavy soil, good set to the formation and set and directed by said for minimum and 2% of the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Number Six (6); The North West Quarter (SE%) of Sec

Chicago, Peb. 21.—Bulls had an adventage in the wheat market today with the trade giving attention to knowledge that the visible supply was only 40 per cent of an average and that expures to date were much above normal. Besides, houses with seaboard connections were buyers. The turif's situation and the crop outlook tended also to stimulate demand. Opening prices, which ranged from Mc to 24c higher, with March \$1.710.1714, and May \$1.612 defects of the control of the market form strength in the market later seamed due more to lack of pressure than to any continued aggressive buying. Prices closed stendy, 14c to 2c net higher, with March \$1.714 61.72 and May \$1.613 01.62.

Corn advanced as a result of general buying and owing to lightness of offerings. After opening 4c to 14c higher, including May at 714 07.73 c, the market continued to harden.

An unexpected falling off in the visible supply total counted later against the bears, closing quotations were unsettled, 20% to 14c onet higher, including May at 714 07.73 c. Onts were unsettled, 20% to 14c onet higher, which May 715 07.74 c. Onts went unward with corn and wheat, starting unchanged to 4.0% chigher, May 45 4.046c, and then scoring gains all around.

Sentered selling had a depressing effect on provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

May 1514 1534 1544 1614 1618

Open High
WHEAT—
May 1.61½ 1.63½
CORN ე,71 1,61⅓ CORN—
Mey .7114
July .7349
OATS—
May .45%
LAT
PORK—
May .26.85
LARD—
May 13.97 .71 ¼ .73 ‰ .46 .46% .45% .46% 20.70 21.00 21,00 May 13.97 July 12.37 12.05 12.45 11,85 12,25

July 12.37 12.55 12.25 12.45

May 11.29 11.22 11.00 11.22

July 11.37 11.57 11.37 11.57

Chicago, Fob. 21.—Wheat: No. 1
hard 1.81; No. 2 hard 1.78.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 70; No. 3 yellow

676674.

Oats: No. 2 white 46½ \$\phi46\pi; No. 3

white 45½ \$\phi452\$.

Eye: None.

Barley: 708 32.

Timothy seed: 4.80\$\phi550\$.

Claver seed: 13.00\$\phi150\$.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 11.45.

Ribs:10.07\$\phi1.50\$.

Minnenpolis. Fob. 21.—Wheat: Receipts 358 cars, compared with holiday year ago. Cash No. 1 northern
1.688\$\phi(1.72\pi; March 1.58\pi; May

1.57\pis.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 58\$\phi58\$.

1.68% @1.72%; March 1.58%; May 1.57%.
1.57%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 58@59.
Coats: No. 3 white 40% @41%.
Barley: 52@72.
Rye: No. 2, 1.57% @1.48%.
Flax: No. 1, 1.85@1.88.
Milwaukee. Feb. 21.—Wheat! No. 1 northern 1.76@1.52; No. 2 northern 1.75@1.78.
Corn: No. 3 yellow, No. 3 white and.
No. 3 mixed 66.
Coats: No. 2 white 45%; No. 3 white 45%; No. 4 white 43%; No. 3 white 45%; No. 4 white 45%; wh

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 20 @21; standard timothy 19.00@19.50.

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some held higher; bulk fat owes 4.50 @5.50.

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Solver: prime heavy burchers 8.50 @
8.55; light burchers 8.55 @3:5; fair to medium light 8.75 @3.50; fair best mixed 8.00 @8.25; fair to select packers 7.00 @2.50; calves 200; best calves 1.00 @2.50; calves 200; best calves steady; light 50c to \$1 lower; good to choice 10.25 @10.75; fair to good 2.55 @10.00; fair to light 8.00 @9.00.

South St. Paul.

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John Feb. 21 — Cattle: 1.500; beef steers better grades she stock, stockers and feeders mostly 25c higher; canners, cutters and bulks steady; val calves 50c up; top 9.00; best medium beef steers 7.50; bulk 6.00 @7.00; bulk butener cows and holters 4.00 @6.00; load lets up to 6.75; few at 7.00; canners and cutters 2.25 @3.50.

Hogs: 7.300: slow to weak; top 25c lower; range 7.00 @9.50; bulk 8.25 @9.25; pigs strong to higher; bulk 10.00 @10.25.

Sheep: 4.700; market strong to higher: good to choice lambs 8.00 @8.75; ewes 4.00 @4.75.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
Chicago. Feb. 21.—Folatoes: High-cr; receipts 37 cars: northern white sacked 11001.20 cvt.; bulk 1.05@1.15 cvt.; Wisconsin kings sacked 1.10 cwt; Wisconsin Rings sacket 110
cwt.

Butter: Higher; creamery extras 43
@48.2; standards 47.4.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 12,249 cases:
firsts 34.2.25; ordinary firsts 31.2.22
Boultry—Blive; Higher; fowls 30;
springs 30.

Minneapolis Fibur.
Minneapolis Feb. 21.—Flour: Unchanged to 40c lower; in carload lots family putents quoted at \$9,25@9.50 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 48,623 barrels.

Bran: 22.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 21.—Shippings were adversely affected by a drive against Atlantic Gulf in today's market. Mercantle Masine preferred lost 2½ points and United Fruit 3½. Oils suffered losses, Mexican Petroleum faling 3½ and Royal Dutch, General Asphalt and Texas and Freiße cool and oil 2 to 2½. United States Steel forfeited 1 point and other steels and caupments were 1 to 2 points lower. Motor, textile, and leather specialties reacted as well as mills. New York Central, Norfeik and Western and Socreated 1to 1½ points. Atlantic Gulf recovered some before moon despite untavorable rumors, but the entire list showed unsettlement. Call money opened at 7 per cent and exchange on London was firm.

Further enforced/houldation among shippings and oils caused acute weakness at the opening of today's stock market, Atlantic Gulf and West indies made a precipitate decline of 8 points to 42½ in the first 15 minutes, falling 2 points between sales, Royal Dutch and Mexican Petroleum lost, 1½ and 2½ points respectively, Ameriber 2000.

ber Seven (7); the South West Quarter (SW4) of the South East Quarter (SE4) of Section Number Six (6); Ten acres off the West end of the North West Quarter (NW4) of the South East Quarter (SE4) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres off the South East corner of the South East Quarter (SE4) of the South West Quarter (SW4) of Section Number Six (6); in Township One, North of Range Eleven (11) East

/ Dated February 14th, 1921.

CASH WHIPPLE.
Sheriff Aforesaid.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

can Sugar, 2% and American Woolen 3%. Numerous other industrials, utilities and specialties were lower by large fractions to 2 points. Much of the selling was reported to be for account of a stock exchange firm whose suspension was announced at the opening of the session.

Leaders were temporarily benefited by the grop of call money to 6 per cent, but prices fell again later when pressure concentrated on the coppers. The class was heavy.

Atherty Bonds.

New York, Feb. 21—34% \$1.12; first 48 \$7.24 bid; second 48 \$6.95; Victory 3% \$9.96; fourth 44% \$6.95; Victory 3% \$97.40; Victory 4% \$9.736.

STOCK LIST

entral Leather .

ba Cane Sugar .

Middle States Oll Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific New York Central N. Y. N. E. and Hartford Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Pan American Petroleum Pennsylvania People's Gas Pitrsburgh and West Va

Pittsburgh and West Va. Ray Consolidated Copper

Texas & Pacific -Tobacco Products

Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
United Copper

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Market. Barley, \$1.30@1.35 per 100 lbs.; oats

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New York Stock List.

American Best Sugar
American Can
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd
American International Corp.
American Locomotive Smelting & Ref'g. ... merican Woolen
nacenda Copper
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II. Gulf & W. Indies
aldwin Locomotive
altimore & Ohio
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Vienna—Hungary is reported to be under murtial law following a threat of a general strike.

Peking—Most of the Chinese famine sufferers are assured against starvation, ample stocks of grain having been received. The crucial period will come in spring.

Herlin—Majority socialist candidates appear to have won in nearly all sections of Prussia in yesterday's elections.

fensive by the Turkish nationalists against the Greeks on the Smyrna front is expected.

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ner ton; hay, \$20@22 per ton. Threstock Market. Fat steers, \$4.00@8.00; hogs. \$6.50 Southern Newspaper about American and Newspaper Publishers

at 16:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

----HEAD CATTLE-12 milch cows, some fresh and some due to freshen soon; 4 two-year-old heifers; 2 yearlings; 2 calves; 1 two-year-old Holstein bull.

3. Duroc brood sows; 3 feeding hogs.

10 Shropshire Breeding Ewes.

3 tons timothy hay in barn; 350 bushels oats; 50 bushels seed barley;

5 bushels yellow seed corn; 8 tons corn.

One 3-passenger Ford Touring Car.

MACHINERY, ETC.—2 heavy farm wagons, McCormick corn binder, Janesville sulky plow, new; 2 corn cultivators, two-row Janesville cultivator, three-section harrow, side delivery hay rake, McCormick mower, walking plow, 2 sets heavy breeching harness, and other articles too numerout to mention.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. EDW. J. TRACEY, Clerk.

At One P. M. Sharp I will sell at Public Auction, my farm of 160 acres, more or less, in section 7 and 8, being 4 miles west of Janesville, 1/2 mile south from Trunk Road No. 20,

All good soil, lime stone bottom, all well fenced, 14 acres of heavy timber, good 9-room house, full cement basement, barn 64x32, silo 36x12, tobacco shed, hen house, hog house, corn crib, granary and garage.

am going to move onto another 160-acre farm which I own and I do not feel disposed to work both of

DAN CONNELL, OWNER COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

@ 8.00; canners, 11/2 @2c per 1b.; cut-

ters, 2@3c per lb.; fat cows, 3% @4c per lb.; sheep, 35.00@8.00; calves, 7 @8½c per lb. Hens, 17@25c.

Vegetable Market.
Potatoes, 70c per bu.; dairy butter, 30c; creamery butter, 46c; lard, 15%c; UNION EASILY WINS

UNION EASILY WINS
FROM GENEVA, 26-11.
Milton. Feb. 21.—Milton Union high
school had no difficulty in defeating
Lake Geneva high en the local floor
Saturday night, 26 to 11. The Unionities outplayed the visitors from the
scart and were never in danger. Capi.
Astin. whose ankie was injured in
the game with Whitewater Commercial. watched the contest from the
sidelines. It is expected that he will
be in shape to play before the opening of the Milton college tournament
March 2.
Summary:
Union (68) bip Lake Geneva (11)

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Union (26) | bfp | Lake Geneva (11)
Chadsey, if ... 601
McNitt, rf ... 200 Paska, if ... 131
Sayre, c... 1240 Dale, rf. ... 100
Carey, ig ... 000 Ledger, c... 201
Manogue, rg ... 01 O'Neil, ig ... 003
Burdick, it ... 100 Kohn, rg ... 000
Jeffers, rf ... 000

CABLE NEWS Manchester.—Police attribute a umber of residence fires in isolated number of residence Bres districts to Sinn Felners,

Tokin.—Si Shiha, Hawalian journal-Tokin.—SI Shiba, Hawalian fournalist, who recently gained control of the Japan Times here, issues an open letter to the government alluding to the suppression of important news, attacking the "absolutism" of the government and demanding freedom of the press.

Constantinople—Tiffis, which recently fell into the hands of soviety forces, held \$20,000,000 worth of American and allied goods, said an announcement of the American Foreign Trade corporation.

Bremen-North German Lloyds officinis recommend an 8 per cent divi-dend for 1919 and 1920.

Toklo.—A mass meeting attended by 20,000 of the opposition party adopted a resolution declaring the people had no confidence in the government.

experts, charging to divulge trade se-signed contracts to divulge trade se-crets to an American firm. Peking—Most of the Chinese famine

all sections of Prussia in yesterday's elections.

London—Revision of the treaty of Sevres to give Turkey additional territory in Thrace, occupied by the Greeks, was decided upon by Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand. This decision requires the approval of the ailled colleagues of the two premiers.

London—The opening of a new offensive by the Turkish nationalists.

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11-HEAD OF HOGS-

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31/2 miles east of Hanover and 51/2 miles east of Foot-

All new except house. The reason for selling this 160 acres is because I

Tokio-Onicial announcement of the engagement of Crown Prince Hirohito and Princess Nagako has been issued.

Cologne-Warrants hav. Been la-sued for four prominent German dye experts, charging them with having

20@35c per bu.; new corn. \$15@16 ness college, Macon, Ga., for full in-per ton; hay, \$20@22 per ton. Typosetting School.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, '21

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount, 12 months' time will be given with interest at 5 per cent on bankable paper. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

AUCTION FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921

Terms will be made known the day of the sale.

TO THE NEW THE NEW THE NEW TENER NEW

Another Chiropractic Achievement

Our Nation Held Spellbound by the Natural Success of Chiropractic



MIRIAM RUBIN

This is Miriam Rubin, aged eight years, of Waukegan, who fell victim to the strange talking malady on February 5th. Specialists from all parts of the country were interested in the case,

Medical science was baffled in its attempt to solve the strange disease. Newspapers carried hourly reports on her condition. Press dispatches were printed in practically every news publi-

All sorts of cures ranging from a boat trip to a musical concert, were recommended in letters sent to her parents. Several Chicago musicians offered their services free.

Still Miriam chatted on for 212 hours until a meek Chiropractic Physician in her own city ventured his services and asserted he thought Her recovery was almost he could 1994 instantaneous.

The Case of Miriam Rubin of Waukegan, Illinois, Which Baffled the Medical Scientists

You read about it in the papers. Day after day you saw the dispatches of the pitiful condition of Miriam Rubin of Waukegan. Ill., suffering from a strange talking malady. And, you wondered how long this eight-year-old tot could live, what caused her to talk for more than two hundred and twelve consecutive hours, prohibited solid nourishment for nine days and raised her temperature to a point which implied impending death.

Yes, you pondered over her condition as did all the medical physicians and consulting specialists whose services were tendered to rescue little Miriam. Every form of sedative had been administered without improvement, no more could they do. Then finally Dr. Paul Berger, a Chiropractor of Waukegan pleaded for the opportunity to save the child and gained consent of the parents.

But a few moments and Dr. Berger found the second and fifth vertebrae in the child's spinal column out of position and adjusted them. In a short time the child's temperature had dropped four degrees and she lapsed into the first slumber she had had for a week.

'After a few Chiropractic adjustments her temperature returned to normal, her periods of slumber increased, her chattering ended and solid nourishment was administered.

She Has Completely Recovered and Is As Healthy and Happy As You!

(Reprinted from Gazette, Thurs-day, Feb. 17.)

CHIROPRACTOR ALONE ABLE TO STOP LITTLE GIRL'S TALKING SPELL

ABLE TO STOP LITTLE
GIRL'S TALKING SPELL
Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 17.—Miriam
Rubin, the "talking girl" has been
growing better each day since These
day when Dr. Paul O. Berger, chiropractor of Waukesha, after pleading for a chance at treatment, was
able to so manipulate the spinal column and snap the vertrebrae into
place that the prattling of the child
suddenly ccased.

"The second and fifth vertebrae
had slipped out of place," said Dr.
Berger, "and these control the organ
of speech." He stated that there
would be more trouble as the imiscles would pull the bones out of
alignment and other treatments
would be necessary. Miriam ceased
to talk when the vertebrae were
properly placed by the chiropractor
and went to sleep for the first time
in dight days. When the second day
came the child began again and Dr.
Berger again manipulated the spine
and the prattling ceased, and the
firl has continued to rest and sleep.

Physicians from every part of the
country have become interested in
the case. Every remedy that could
be suggested had been tried when
Dr. Berger volunteered his services
and was able to succeed where others
had failed.

OWEVER, just as this child's maladjusted vertebrae pinched the nerves which control the organ of speech, caused her wakefulness and high fever, so you too may be suffering from some ailment due to a slight interference with the regular performance of the nerves which radiate from the spinal column.

Diseases which baffle the medical science appear as ordinary under the skillful chiropractor's hands. Ailments which are commonly doctored with drugs or by surgery, are overcome on the chiropractor's table, where neither chemical nor knife are found.

> Why then continue to suffer from an ailment which may appear as impossible of cure? See the chiropractor and regain your health!

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G. H. ANGSTROM, P. S. C.

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